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Carrie Berrettini receives a kiss from her mother, Mrs. Paul Berrettini, just after Carrie won the Third Annual City Championship for the National Spelling Bee. (Telegraph Photo)

Carrie Berrettini spells down her older foes

Not only did Carrie Berrettini win the annual Dixon City Championship Spelling Bee on Tuesday but the fifth grade St. Anne's student beat out all of her older competition in the fifth through eighth grade meet.

Carrie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berrettini, Plum Hollow Road, was announced the winner in the tenth round of competition held at Madison School. The lone fifth-grader competing, Carrie took first place for correctly spelling "oligarchy" after second-place speller Teasha Piper, a seventh grader at Lincoln School, spelled it incorrectly. Carrie then spelled "heirloom" correctly to capture the title. Both Teasha and Carrie had missed the word "nemesis" prior to the end of the competition.

Miss Berrettini will now compete in the district spelling bee at Rockford in April. If Carrie wins in Rockford she will go on to the National Spelling Bee Contest in Washington, D.C.

Carrie, who won on the 65th word, succeeds Clare Brandys, a former student of St. Anne's School, as the city champ. This year makes the third straight year a student of St. Anne's has won the city competition. Other individual school winners and finishers in the city competition included Bob Rutherford, St. Mary's Catholic School; Peggy Marshall, Washington School; Peggy Durkes, Grand Detour School; Mike Chandler, Jefferson School; Susie Foster, Madison School, and Cheryl Cruse, South Central School.

Judges for the competition were Miss Florence Ventler, assistant superintendent to the Lee County Educational Service Region; James Burke, city commissioner and the representative of the mayor, and James Dixon, president of the Dixon Public Schools Board of Education. Pronouncing the words and giving the definitions was Merlin Willard, of the Dixon High School English Department.

Demos oppose Viet, Cambodia aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats voted a policy stand today against any more U.S. military aid for either Cambodia or South Vietnam.

The vote was 189 to 49, only 29 votes short of an absolute House majority against President Ford's request for additional military aid for the two countries.

The vote was taken at a special House Democratic caucus on a resolution saying the Democrats "firmly oppose the approval of any further military assistance to South Vietnam or Cambodia in fiscal year 1975."

Rep. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., one of six sponsors of the resolution, said after the vote that "this gives a very strong sense of how the Democrats feel."

She said it was sure to have an impact on whether the House Foreign Affairs Committee recommends approval of any military aid for Cambodia in fiscal year 1975.

The balloting came as Sen. Henry M. Jackson proposed that President Ford send Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield to China to meet with ousted Cambodian Chief of State Norodom Sihanouk in an effort to arrange a new government for Cambodia.

Mansfield indicated he was receptive to the idea.

Jackson's proposal, made at a breakfast meeting with reporters, came as the House Democratic Caucus arranged a policy vote that could provide the first, broad measure of House sentiment about President Ford's Cambodia aid request.

Mansfield later told reporters Jackson talked to him Tuesday about meeting with Sihanouk and "and I had no comment."

He said: "It would be most inappropriate for me to advocate such an idea" since it is the President's responsibility to conduct foreign policy.

Asked if he would be receptive to such a presidential bid, Mansfield replied: "I would be glad to do anything to bring about an end to the agony in Cambodia."

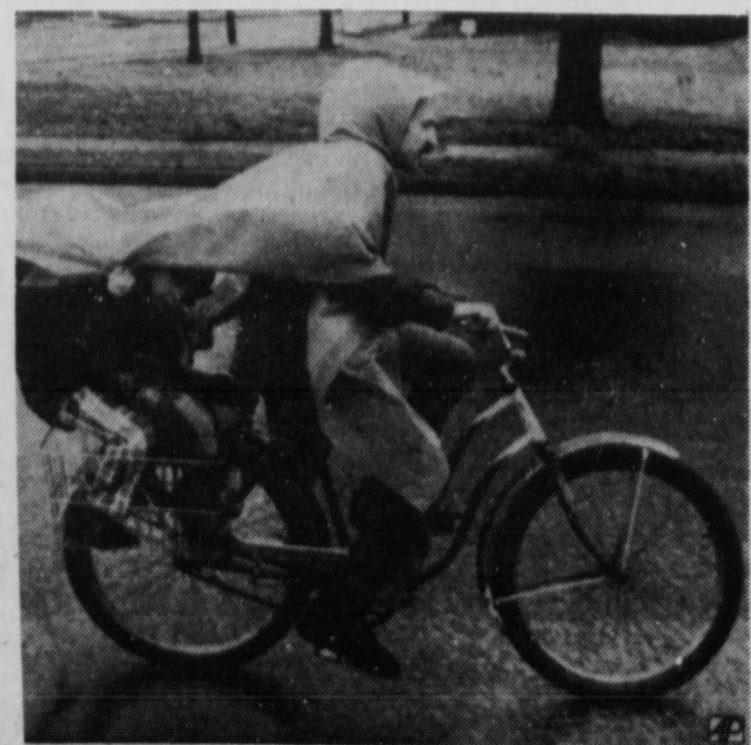
The House Democrats' special caucus was called to vote on a resolution opposing any new U.S. military aid to either South Vietnam or Cambodia.

The policy vote could determine the chances for House approval of emergency U.S. aid

for Cambodia, already narrowly endorsed by a Senate subcommittee.

Jackson, D-Wash., called Mansfield, who long has been close to Sihanouk, "the one man who could do something to avoid a blood bath and help the situation there."

Earlier, Mansfield, an opponent of further military aid to Cambodia, told reporters he considered chances of Cambodia aid passing Congress as "still dim." He said he felt the United States had a moral obligation to provide food and medical assistance, but "no other kind of obligation or commitment to Cambodia."



DUCKS OUT OF WATER—Two little boys duck under a poncho to escape a rain shower at Memphis, Tenn. While their father, Mike DeMaio, pedaled, "Little Mike," 5, peeked out and Silas, 9, kept his head protected. (AP Wirephoto)

Meany urges additional tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany urged the Senate today to approve an additional \$5.8 billion in tax cuts for families making less than \$20,000 a year who itemize deductions.

Meany made the recommendation to the Senate Finance Committee as negotiators sought an energy compromise between President Ford and Congress to avoid higher gasoline taxes and oil import quotas this year while the economy is ailing.

The labor leader said taxpayers making less than \$20,000 who itemize deductions are all but ignored in a tax cut approved by the House. He said this could be corrected by giving each taxpayer the option of taking a \$200 per person tax credit instead of the present \$750 personal exemption.

Meany's proposal, already introduced by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., a member of the committee, would provide a \$12,500 family of four a \$170 reduction in 1975 taxes, compared to no relief in the House bill. A \$15,000 family would receive \$125 under the Mondale amendment, Meany said.

The \$21.3 billion tax cut bill approved by the House includes \$8.1 billion in rebates on 1974 taxes, which would be available to every taxpayer. But in reducing taxes on 1975 income, the House gave all the relief to families making under \$10,000 a year who do not itemize deductions.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways

and Means Committee which is drafting an energy bill, said his plan for an eventual 40-cent-a-gallon increase in gasoline taxes is dead. Instead, he said a five-cent hike next year would be more likely.

He indicated other members of the panel objected to the steep increase, from the present four-cent-a-gallon rate, for fear it would further depress the economy.

Ullman said hearings before his committee will conclude Monday and key decisions on what the measure will contain should be made before the Easter recess.

The goal is to get the bill to the House floor by mid-April, he said.

The Easter recess also is the target for final action on the \$21-billion, tax-cut bill passed by the House and now before the Senate Finance Committee.

Ford said Tuesday the Senate should not consider a repeal of the oil depletion allowance together with the tax-cut bill. The President said he was concerned the controversy over the oil depletion allowance would delay the tax cut.

The President was told Tuesday by Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb that "a compromise can be reached in the next several weeks" with congressional leaders on energy legislation.

Ullman and Zarb and their staffs have been working on the compromise.

Compromise within Democratic ranks led to Ullman's statement that a steep gasoline tax hike isn't likely.

County Board decides to sue voting machine firm

By ROBERT H. NELLIS

The vote was 9 to 12.

The vote was 8 to 13.

The voice vote was not unanimous, but the chairman declared the motion was passed.

The first tally was taken at the Tuesday afternoon session of the Lee County Board to decide if the county should, "sit tight and do nothing" about a proposal from the Frank Thornber Co., to settle the question about the video voter machines which the county purchased and, after the Nov. 5 election, declared the contract breached and returned the machines.

The second vote was to inform the Thornber Co. the county is offering a non-negotiable settlement of \$10,000 to terminate the contract.

The third, the voice vote, was to instruct State's Atty. Patrick Ward to inform the Thornber Co., the county will pay nothing to them and will go to court charging damages due to a breaching of the contract.

Vernon Gittleston, District 2, who made the motion to "sit tight and do nothing," declared the proposal of the Thornber Co., to settle for \$19,000 or \$20,000 was an attempt to put a value on loss of votes and contended there is no way a monetary value can be placed on disenfranchising a citizen by not recording his vote.

Gittleston asserted 200 votes were lost in one precinct and voters were told they could not split their votes because of the machine's failure; that voting lines were so long many citizens gave up and went home without voting, and that many older people were confused by the machines and did not go to the polls.

Herbert Henning and Donald E. Burke, both District 3, contended the Thornber Co. had breached the contract because the county was assured there was no way votes could be lost by using the voting machine.

Burke additionally charged there was "a substantial malfunction of the equipment."

Ward said the board had the choice to settle now or take its chances in court.

The state's attorney reported the court could say the contract was breached by Thornber; that the county would not be forced to continue using the machines and could tack on all payments due at the time of the decision. "The risk would run to around \$40,000," Ward concluded.

Paul Hammersmith, District 3, claimed 129 votes were lost in his precinct which is Dixon 1, and observed he felt he and his wife were lucky because they were to be away on election day and voted absentee.

Warren Faber, District 2, offered the second motion which the board considered, which was to offer the Thornber Co., \$10,000 to conclude the purchase contract.

Ward warned the board members he would be back to ask them for funds for a "war chest," if the county gets involved in a suit.

He explained the need for an expert electronic witness to establish how the votes were lost.

The state's attorney said the issue in court will be to show the county was not at fault for the loss of votes by human error, but were lost because of the machine failure.

Coles County had an experience similar to Lee County's in the November election and the county board there took the same action as Lee County. Subsequently, the Thornber Co. sued and won its case.

The Thornber proposal had asked the board to send representatives Woodstock and Streamwood on April 15 where the machines will be used in municipal elections.

Edward Conroy, District 3, wanted to postpone action on the company's proposal until members could visit one of the communities to see how the machines performed.

Ward observed the county has a case, "but I see no way to get out without paying \$10,000."

Henning declared "voter confidence in the system has been destroyed by these machines but they were purchased and sold in good faith and I am for Faber's motion to offer to settle for \$10,000."

James P. Green, District 4, said "The offer of settling for \$10,000 shows the company we are acting in good faith. We owe them something."

After the two roll call votes, Irvin Koch, District 2, board chairman, exclaimed, "We're back to nothing."

Graham Huffman, District 4, suggested referring the matter to the Executive Committee and state's attorney.

Ward replied, "You are delegating your authority if you refer this to me and the committee. It's not our job to make decisions for the board, the board has got to act on this thing."

"The issue is simple," Ward continued, "Do you want to gamble or to know what you are stuck with?"

Burke made the motion which passed on a voice vote.

On April 10, 1974, the board entered into a purchase contract with the Thornber Co. to purchase the voting machines on a nine-year basis, with payment of about \$19,000, and with the provision the contract might be cancelled after two years.

After the Nov. 5 election the board instructed the state's attorney to inform the company the county considers the contract breached and will return the machines to them and to negotiate a settlement of the contract.

The Nursing and Welfare Committee, not for the first time, got into a hassle with the Finance Committee, when a \$5,000 request for "trees and shrubs" was deleted from a recommendation to pay for certain items for the county nursing home from federal revenue funds.

Green, a member of the Finance Committee, explained the committee felt approving \$5,000 for trees and shrubs, with no specific bids, is too loose a figure.

"The committee wants this item held up until figures come in and then we will appropriate specific amounts," Green continued.

Faber suggested the committee wants a "blank check."

Lowell Beggs, District 1, Nursing and Welfare Committee chairman, shot back, "We do not want a blank check, we will get bids."

"Is the Finance Committee today saying everyone who wants funds must bring in bids?" queried Beggs.

"We are trying to establish that as policy," asserted Burke, Finance Committee member.

Henning noted the nursing home group is being asked only to do what Judge Thomas Hornsby had done at the morning session when he presented specific cost estimates concerning the establishment of a target home for boys.

Beggs said Joseph Klueppel has resigned as administrator of the nursing home effective March 31 and that today the committee is interviewing five applicants for the position.

He asked for and got approval for the committee to proceed with hiring a new administrator if the salary and moving expenses are within the budget.

The Finance Committee did recommend and get board approval to pay bills for the nursing home amounting to \$19,245 from the revenue sharing fund.

The items were for engineering expenses, medical facilities, activities equipment, outside equip-

ment and cable television installation.

The board also agreed to pay from federal revenue sharing funds, the county's share of building Progress Drive in the Tollway Industrial Park, which is \$4,000; the county's share of rebuilding Eastern Avenue as the road leading to the nursing home, which is \$16,720; a \$250 assessment from the Urban Counties Council, and to pay \$368 to the Illinois State's Attorney's Association, which is to be charged to the state's attorney's budget.

Robert Burrs, District 3, chairman, County Property Committee, reported a bid of \$7,291 to waterproof and do needed electrical work in the boiler room which will be remodeled for use as storage.

The area is rather large, as it was once used as a coal bin when the courthouse was heated by coal.

The board approved entering into an agreement to reconstruct a bridge on the Lee-Bureau County Line at an estimated cost of \$66,000 with Bureau County awarding the contract and the counties sharing the cost.

Another bicoounty agreement was made to replace box culverts at an estimated cost of \$40,000 on the Lee-Ogle County Line with the counties sharing the cost on the basis of equalization of assessments of the counties.

The board reappointed Ronald Brandau to another six-year term as county superintendent of highways at an annual salary of \$24,000.

Koch had a letter read from Mayor Warren Walder, in which he expressed the need for a census to be taken and noted only the county can initiate such action.

Walder's letter observed, according to the latest federal revenue sharing population figures, the county has lost 1,509 persons since 1970 and Dixon's population has decreased 1,559.

The mayor asserted he did not believe these figures to be correct and they needed to be corrected because one of the criteria for distributing revenue sharing funds is population.

Koch said the census will cost at least \$12,000 and that he told the mayor if he wants a census, the city will have to pay for it.

The chairman noted every four additional persons brings an additional \$10 in revenue sharing funds.

Sharon Thompson, county treasurer, commented, the federal figures show there has been a population decrease here and that there has been an increase in the per capita income and both of these factors decrease the amount of revenue sharing funds to be received.

Conroy objected to Koch's attitude, "We seem to be talking about two separate entities here."

"Dixon is part of the county and if an injustice is done in any part of the county it is a county problem wherever it is."

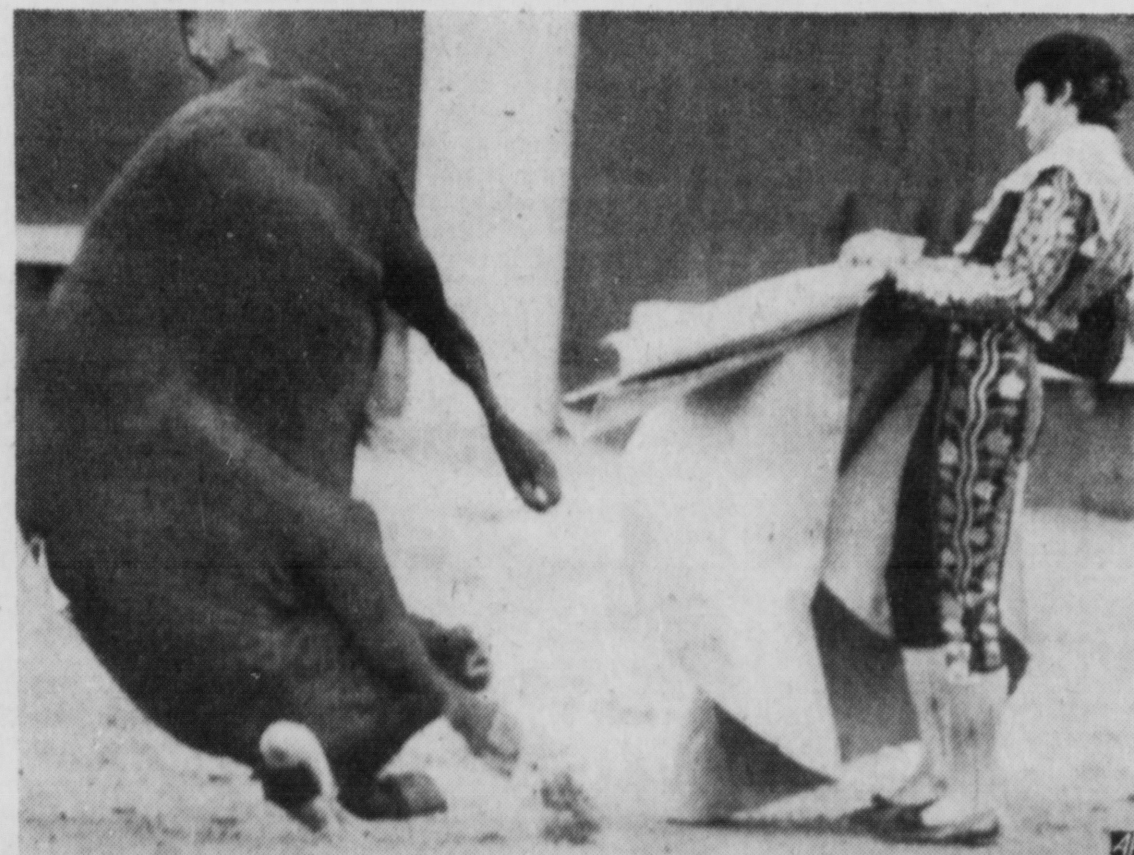
"This is not Dixon County, it is Lee County and Dixon is in it."

How members of the Lee County Board voted to "sit tight and do nothing" about the Frank Thornber Co. proposal for settling the video voter machines contract. YES—Erickson, Gittleston, Hammersmith, Kant, Rogers, Topper, Burke, Dunphy and Ege, 9. NO—Faber, Green, Henning, Huffman, Koch, Norden, Padgett, Balser, Burrs, Conroy, Gusse, Smith, 12.

How members voted to offer the Thornber Co. \$10,000 to cancel the purchase contract. YES—Green, Henning, Norden, Padgett, Rogers, Burrs, Erickson, Faber, 8. NO—Gittleston, Gusse, Hammersmith, Huffman, Kant, Koch, Topper, Balser, Burke, Conroy, Dunphy, Ege and Erickson, 13.

Absent—Allen, Beggs, Considine, Fraza, Kesseling, McReynolds.

One seat is unfilled.



Acrobatic bull

Jose Julio Granada, a Spanish matador taking part in the first day of the bullfighting season at the Vista Alegre ring in Madrid, watches as his bull turns a somersault. (AP Wirephoto)

Guilty plea by Maurice Stans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans pleaded guilty today to five misdemeanor counts of violating campaign laws while he was chairman of Richard M. Nixon's 1972 re-election finance committee.

He was the third member of Nixon's Cabinet to plead guilty or be convicted of criminal offenses in the post-Watergate era.

Although he pleaded guilty, Stans said his violations of the campaign laws were unintentional.

"In each of these transac-

tions I made a good faith judgment at the time that the Finance Committee was complying with the law, but it now turns out that was not the case," Stans said in a prepared statement outside the courtroom.

Stans could be sentenced to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine on each count but that is considered unlikely. U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith asked for a presentencing report and did not set a date for sentencing.

The charges are that Stans unwittingly accepted illegal

corporate money from the Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. and Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and that he failed to report three other cash transactions as the finance chairman of Nixon's re-election campaign organization.

One of these transactions involved \$81,000 in cash turned over to campaign aide Frederick C. LaRue, who became the paymaster for the Watergate cover-up. LaRue is scheduled to be sentenced Friday on his plea of guilty to taking part in the cover-up.



How Oswald met Marina and returned to U.S.

By HENRY J. TAYLOR
Continuing the activities in Russia of Lee Harvey Oswald, the assassin who killed President John F. Kennedy, I find that Oswald picked up his Soviet exit visa in Moscow on May 22, 1961.

Oswald had an interview that morning with high KGB secret police officials at the headquarters on Dzerzhinsky Square. And his Russian wife, Marina Nikolayevna Prusakova Oswald, left as heavy tracks as he did in the top offices of the Soviet Union.

Marina lived in Minsk with her uncle, Col. Nicolay Adsenov, a high-ranking KGB secret police official. On July 11, 1961, she applied for a U.S. passport. But she lied in it. Marina denied membership in the "Komsomol" Communist Organization.

Actually, she was a "Komsomol" member and, in fact, a leader of it.

Born in Severodvinsk (formerly Molotovsk), her family moved to Leningrad when Marina was 11. Her "Komsomol" membership began at Leningrad's 374th Women's School. Then she moved to Minsk and became a "Komsomol" leader.

Had the State Department known this lie on Marina's passport application, she was subject to admission refusal into the United States for willfully misrepresenting a material fact.

On March 17, 1961, Colonel Akse- nov introduced Marina to Oswald at a dance at Minsk's Palace of Culture. He was immediately given (extraordinary) a certificate to marry her. Oswald was also given the special consent required for an alien to marry a Soviet citizen.

Oswald married Marina on April 30. Colonel Akse- nov gave her away and the reception was at his KGB apartment, one of the best in the city.

Oswald and Marina were given an attractive apartment, rent free. He was also supplied a suitable salary plus a \$70-per-month subsidy from the KGB section of the Soviet "Red Cross," a KGB intelligence front not to be confused with the

completely legitimate International Red Cross.

Our Moscow embassy first heard of Marina on May 25 when Oswald wrote a letter, mailed in Minsk May 15. He stated he had married a Russian who wanted to accompany him to the United States. Our embassy immediately reported this development to Washington.

Marina's Russian exit visa required some 20 official USSR papers—birth certificates, affidavits, photos, etc. Clearly, high level actions went into processing these.

Aside from the fact that Soviet bureaucracy is among the slowest in the world ("Don't stick your neck out"), only top action, which means direct orders from on high, gets results. Both Oswald and Marina were repeatedly sponsored at high levels that certainly went beyond the regional power of Colonel Akse- nov.

On July 8, Oswald appeared at our embassy. It was a Saturday; the office was closed. However, Oswald reached Second Secretary Richard E. Snyder at home. Snyder told me that he asked him to come to the office. "I put him off to the following Monday," said Snyder.

Oswald stayed at Moscow's Hotel Berlin. He telephoned Marina in Minsk. She was able to cut through all travel authority (extraordinary)

and checked into the Hotel Berlin the next day.

The achievement in all this is highly significant. Make no mistake about that.

Snyder told me that he met both Oswald and Marina at our embassy on Monday. Marina waited outside his office. Snyder said he called in Foreign Service Officer John A. McVicker. Oswald and Marina executed before McVicker, and swore to, the procedural papers for her admission to the United States.

In an Aug. 28, 1961, dispatch our embassy had asked the State Department's own Office of Security to run a security check on Marina. It did so, with an assist from the FBI and CIA. The security checks turned up no derogatory information on her. That is the official finding. The State Department cabled approval.

Oswald and Marina boarded the S.S. "Maasdam" at Rotterdam, Holland, June 4—as nice as you please. Marina was able to enter the United States as a nonquota immigrant under the provision applying to the wife of an American citizen.

As for Oswald, the rest is history. Was he alone in assassinating President Kennedy? Was Oswald a "crackpot"? These—and other—questions are the subject of a final article.

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Ben T. Shaw, Publisher and Editor

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The energy crisis...

By DON OAKLEY

These days, the only certainty is uncertainty. So quickly does one crisis tread upon the heels of another that almost before we have had time to work up a case of worries about one, the next is shouldering its way onto center stage.

In the short space of four or five months, for example, this country has gone from WIN to LOSE—from Whip Inflation Now to Let's Opulently Stimulate Employment.

Where once it was a patriotic duty to refrain from spending, just the opposite is now true. It was a complete 180-degree turn, but we seem to have taken it in stride.

Right now, Congress and the President are trying to arrive at some mutually agreeable program to lessen America's dependence upon foreign oil by discouraging Americans from consuming so much oil. But will anyone really be surprised if, perhaps this time next year, cries of alarm are heard about an impending recession in the gasoline business because of reduced sales and excess supply?

It could come to pass, at least in the short run. There are all kinds of signs.

OPEC, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which had everything going its way in 1974,

is beginning to be concerned in 1975. Already the 12 member countries have been forced to cut back production an average of 16 per cent to keep prices up in the face of lowered world consumption and one of them, Abu Dhabi, has announced a slight price reduction.

Even if the others manage to hold the line, inflation—aggravated in no small part by their own action in sharply raising the price of oil last year—has eaten into their profits as effectively as an outright price cut. They are getting more money, but they are paying more for everything they buy from the oil-consuming countries.

Where once it was feared that the Arabs were about to take over the world with petrodollars, some economists are venturing to suggest that the worst of the oil-created financial crisis is over.

Congress and the President may yet prevent natural market forces from coming into play, however, and spare us the terrible consequences of finding ourselves up to our axles in oil.

For its part, the administration actually proposes a floor on imported oil prices to encourage the development of alternate energy sources, none of which at the present stage is

competitive with petroleum even at today's inflated prices.

At the same time, to discourage consumption, it proposes a higher tax on a gallon of gasoline, along with a rebate to consumers and a "plow-back" provision to encourage the oil companies to put more of their profits into exploration.

Congress seems willing to go along with some of this, but fearing the possibility of "windfall" oil company profits, opposes lifting price controls on domestic oil and the deregulation of natural gas—thus at one blow both discouraging new exploration and insuring our continuing dependence upon foreign supplies.

In the long run, of course, we will need those alternate sources of energy as well as all the oil and gas we can pump out of the ground ourselves. In the long run, Americans will of necessity practice the "conservation ethic" that is just now a-borning.

But as Lord Keynes remarked, in the long run we will all be dead. It is in the here and now that the dimensions of the energy crisis, and the solutions to it, are suddenly not as clearly defined as they appeared to be only a few months—or weeks—ago.

The Bread Line

— 1975



By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON (NEA)— Regardless of what is happening in the rest of the country, evidence in Washington is that all the really important people are planning to continue prosperity. Theirs, anyway, and often at the back-breaking expense of Mr. and Mrs. America.

The truth is particularly evident after dark. Luxurious nightlife here is, as ever, popular among our leaders. Factories sit idle, millions are jobless, human gloom is perilously close to chaotic but the capital's social whirl seems unaffected by economic trends. The parties go on, the state dinners continue, the grand balls are still held—and the rich and fortunate, the women dressed in Oscar de la Renta frocks, and all of them snacking on stuffed partridge, are carefree and gay into the wee a.m.

Nowhere is the excess more disturbing, perhaps, than the White House. Even in good times the functions there are thought by some as superfluous. Now they are drawing increasing criticism. Letters to newsmen and to the president, are questioning the propriety of sumptuous state fetes while millions of private citizens dine on budgets.

To be sure, the White House parties are spectacles. Rep. Dan Flood (D-Pa.) showed up at one recently with a top hat and black cape, and he was underdressed. A reporter estimated the wife of a banker at a Jan-

Swinging Washington party line

uary party was wearing \$12,000 worth of attire and accessories. About 120 people usually attend the big ones. Harps play, marine combos do, too, and waiters in formal attire walk about. Entertainers are free but the other bills, as if you didn't know, are borne by the public.

And what bills. Nobody knows precisely how much is spent on anything in the White House, the figures being too widely distributed through the books of many federal agencies, but the total operating allowance for the Executive may be as much as \$90 million annually. Ford employs between 1,500 and 2,000 people to care for his affairs. The 15 gardeners who tend the White House flowers, to illustrate, are paid with the combined tax obligations of as many as 200 average American workers.

As for the parties, expenses can only be imagined. Including food, salaries, extra protection, etc., they run into five figures. For what? For Kirk Douglas. For oil company presidents. For bankers and generals—and often for political impressions. Most assuredly, the guests are taken in. Actress Jayne Meadows wept at one White House affair because, sitting in the splendor among the diamond fingers and gold throats, she said she was just ever so happy "to be in America."

Jerry Ford, of course, did not invent the White House party. The tradition has been around since George

Washington. George, as it happened, once held a cabinet level meeting to determine proper state dinner etiquette. Jefferson held them only reluctantly, saying all that needed celebrating in America was the Fourth of July. But Andy "By God" Jackson held functions that scandalized the town. Many of his guests, men in coonskin caps, had to be quietly removed when they passed out drunk.

The common folk stopped attending the parties when Martin Van Buren took office. He began the strategy, unchanged to this day, of carefully screening guests for their importance. Since then the affairs have embraced munificence and abandoned meaning. Calvin Coolidge was said to be so bored with the stuffy gatherings that he fell asleep regularly. When a guest primly asked Cal if he'd ever participated in sports in his youth, he replied, yawning: "Yes I did, I held the stakes."

Today the affairs fall into two categories: pish and posh. Appreciated only by those who attend, and those who want to attend. But all indications are that Jerry Ford enjoys them considerably, possibly for the good will and honors of his guests.

Unfortunately, this. The times would be rather better served, one should think, by a president who skipped the pageant of the office and concentrated instead on the people of this nation who have absolutely nothing to party about.

Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

The signing of a contract between the state of Illinois and the federal government has created seven teaching jobs for nurses at Dixon State School. A nursing administrator and six nursing instructors are needed to coordinate a new on-the-job training program to upgrade the skills of 168 psychiatric aides now employed at the school.

Dixon Park Board members Wednesday night granted permission to the Dixon YMCA to use the Lowell Park camping facilities for a day camp to run from June 21 through July 30.

25 YEARS AGO

The Dixon Legion took a 52-38 win from the Booker Washington club yesterday to advance to tonight's semifinals of the AAU tourney in Mt. Morris.

50 YEARS AGO

The Board of Directors of the Lee County Fair Association has launched a campaign to sell stock in the organization to Lee County residents and will offer an unlimited number of shares at \$10 per share, in hopes that there will be a liberal subscription from all over this county.

The sales force of the Netz and Company garage will go to Elgin tomorrow, where they will be guests at an entertainment and banquet of the Ford branch of Chicago. In a recent sales contest Dixon, Freeport and Rockford were pitted against Elgin, Aurora and Waukegan. Dixon led all of the competing cities in the contest.

The pain in Spain

MADRID (LENS)— Spain's prime minister, Don Carlos Arias Navarro, is looking more and more like an infantry officer leading his chaps across a minefield.

As every other day brings its rumor of imminent government changes, his friends say he is living on nerves and tranquilizers. Just one year ago, the prime minister announced a modest but significant program of political liberalization—an anniversary that Spaniards are now celebrating with an outburst of agitation.

In the past few days there have been strikes in Spanish factories, mines, theaters and even government offices. Illegal meetings and demonstrations have been held as far apart as Seville and Pamplona. The universities are simmering again, and for the first time unrest has spread to the technical colleges which give preference to students recommended by the National Movement and the official trade unions.

Some 500 senior civil servants have sent a petition to the prime minister urging a democratic regime. Most of the agitators are protesting against the slow pace of liberalization as well as against soaring prices and unemployment.

The government has reacted by blowing a police whistle. Strikers have been clubbed and arrested; intellectuals, actors, priests and journalists have been fined or subjected to intimidation; several university faculties have been dismissed.

Because of the ban on strikes and free unions, almost every labor dispute automatically becomes a con-

frontation, but the government has heightened tension still further by involving "subversive plots" and declaring that the challenge will be met by firmness, meaning force.

Political uncertainty has already had its economic effects: foreign investment has shrunk, 50 per cent fewer buildings are under construction outside the subsidized housing sector, and holiday bookings have slumped in most of the country's tourist resorts.

General Franco's entourage in the presidential palace and in the upper ranks of the Movement are said to be totally hostile to the prime minister these days. This hostility was aroused by his insistence on the need to legalize political associations and to reduce the number of officials and holders of political sinecures in Spain's rubberstamp parliament.

How long Arias can survive high-level animosity is anybody's guess. His tragedy is that his efforts to open up Spanish politics are popular; if the people were consulted on the issue he would rout his rightwing critics with ease. But no mechanism exists for such a consultation—and he himself helped gag the nation when he was head of the security service and minister of the interior.

Arias is hoping to see three or four viable political associations launched before General Franco is prevailed upon to dismiss him. Although the socialists and social democrats say they cannot operate within the narrow framework of the new law, several associations are in process of being formed.

Cantarero del Castillo, an indefatigable and influential ex-falangist, has put together a mildly left-of-center association for social reform called "Arse," a vaguely conservative association has been registered to defend artisans and small tradesmen and a liberal-conservative group is coalescing around Fraga Iribarne, Spain's ambassador to Britain, Don Jose Maria de Arellaza, the liberal-monarchist leader who, when ambassador to France, established the regime's first contacts with Russia, and Silva Munoz, a conservative who, as minister of public works, transformed Spanish roads.

Even these modest political moves may yet be frustrated by the Movement's national council, which must approve all associations, or by some unrelated development such as the dispute with Morocco. This could provide the regime's rightwingers with a welcome nationalistic diversion, enabling them to lobby for the appointment of a tougher cabinet.

A Spanish futurologist has said that he sees little hope for democracy in Spain—or, indeed, in the rest of Western Europe where he thinks democracy will disappear within eight years.

A discreetly left-wing weekly, on the other hand, believes that "the great majority of Spaniards" look forward with hope to a democratic future, and that it would be dangerous for any pressure group to try to shatter their hopes. The conservative-monarchist daily, ABC, sums up: "Spanish society is exuding a strong smell of decomposition."



CHIVALRY LIVES in Nashville, Tenn., where Rick Kennedy escorted his bride-to-be, Marston Jackson, garbed in medieval armor and atop his trusty steed. Kennedy hit on the unusual wedding outfit, not surprisingly, after watching a movie portraying "Days of Olde."

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, March 12th, the 71st day of 1975. There are 294 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
In 1938, Germany invaded Austria. The next day, Adolf Hitler announced that Austria would be unified with greater Germany.
On this date—
In 1664, New Jersey became a British colony as King Charles made a land grant to his brother James, the Duke of York.
In 1912, the first parachute jump from an airplane was made by Army Captain Albert Berry at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.
In 1939, Pope Pius the 12th was elevated to the Roman Catholic Papacy.
In 1940, a peace treaty was signed in Moscow by the Soviet Union and Finland.
In 1947, President Harry Truman established what became known as the Truman Doctrine to help Greece and Turkey resist Communism.
In 1966, General Suharto was sworn in as acting President of Indonesia after President Sukarno had been stripped of authority.
Ten years ago: A mass rally of religious leaders in Washington erupted in shouts and accusations over what they re-

garded as failure of the government to act in a racial crisis in Selma, Ala.
Five years ago: Bombs damaged the New York headquarters of three large corporations — Socony Oil, International Business Machines and General Telephone and Electronics.
One year ago: President Richard Nixon met in Washington with Jordan's King Hussein to discuss the Middle East situation and Jordan's request for more military aid.
Today's birthdays: Actress and singer Liza Minnelli is 29. Playwright Edward Albee is 47. Former astronaut Walter Schirra is 52.
Thought for today: Make money your God, and it will plague you like the Devil — Henry Fielding, English writer, 1707-1754.

DIXON
ENDS THURS.
Alan James Arkin Caan
Freebie and the Bean
7:00-9:00



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Dogs hound Silvis police force

SILVIS, Ill. (AP) — The cops in Silvis (population 6,500) are being hounded by complaints about dogs.

While city folks gripe because police don't catch enough muggers, residents here are snapping because the cops don't nab enough mutts.

A survey shows residents rate police high on overall performance but low on dog control. The city has no dogcatcher, so the task of collaring stray canines falls to the nine-man constabulary.

"You're supposed to be presentable and you go out chasing dogs and running through mud and they end up jumping on you and you end up a mess," says police Chief Gary Williams. "And the cars end up with mud and everything in them."

Silvis has its share of burglaries but little violent crime and few armed robberies, said Williams. Dogs are another story.

"We've had more complaints on dogs than anything else, if

you take a total of complaint classifications," said Williams. "We had in the neighborhood of 450 complaints last year, either dogs running loose or dogs barking or something on that order."

In February Williams sent questionnaires to Silvisites asking about police performance. The first 378 responses showed high marks for general police service, patrol coverage, traffic law enforcement and honesty.

But 212 of the 378 said police were not adequately enforcing

the city's dog ordinance, which requires the animals be leashed or fenced. Williams admits: "That was our bad one."

Despite the results, Williams thinks it would be a waste of tax money to hire a dogcatcher. He says his men can now do the job, armed with new power

to levy a \$5 fine similar to a parking fine for every stray sighted.

Previously enforcement of the dog ordinance required police to actually arrest the dog's owner, which they were reluctant to do, Williams said.

Information on the new sys-

tem was sent out with the survey questionnaires, Williams said.

"We've been picking up more dogs because we're really pushing it," said Williams. "But I would also say that now there's not as many dogs running around."

Auto inventories reduced

DETROIT (AP) — Price rebates and massive worker layoffs helped the nation's auto makers reduce inventories by 150,000 last month, leaving them with 1.5 million unsold new cars.

Based on the stepped up February selling rate, the March 1 inventory made up only a 67-day supply — just slightly over what the makers consider desirable and down from 93 days worth a month earlier.

But with most of the rebate program ended and showroom traffic reportedly down at many dealerships, some industry analysts say the daily selling rate could plummet again for March.

In addition, the makers still have at least 214,600 workers on layoffs this week — including 210,000 for an indefinite span.

American Motors announced Monday it would keep all its plants open next week, leaving only 950 indefinite layoffs out of

a workforce of 22,000. The firm also said it would step up production of its new squat Pacer from 530 to 700 a day and reduce combined Gremlin-Hornet output from 670 units to 460.

The makers offered rebates of from \$200 to \$600 per vehicle on selected models last month, spurring sales 25 per cent above the depressed January pace. Deliveries remained at an eight-year low, however.

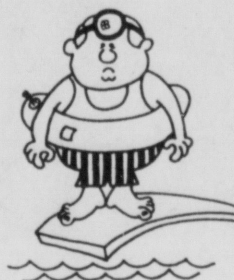
This month, Chrysler alone is offering rebates, and only on unsold 1974 models and 1975 compact custom sport coupes. The firm announced Monday that it also would give a \$150 rebate on the leasing or sale of certain 1975 Dodge truck models.

All four of the major companies managed substantial inventory reductions in February, according to Ward's Automotive Reports.

General Motors cut its supply to 751,000 units, a 66-day sup-

ply. Ford Motor Co. trimmed to 425,000 unsold cars and Chrysler cut to 257,000, a 71-day supply each. American Motors had 67,000 new cars for a 65-day inventory.

Perform a death-defying act.



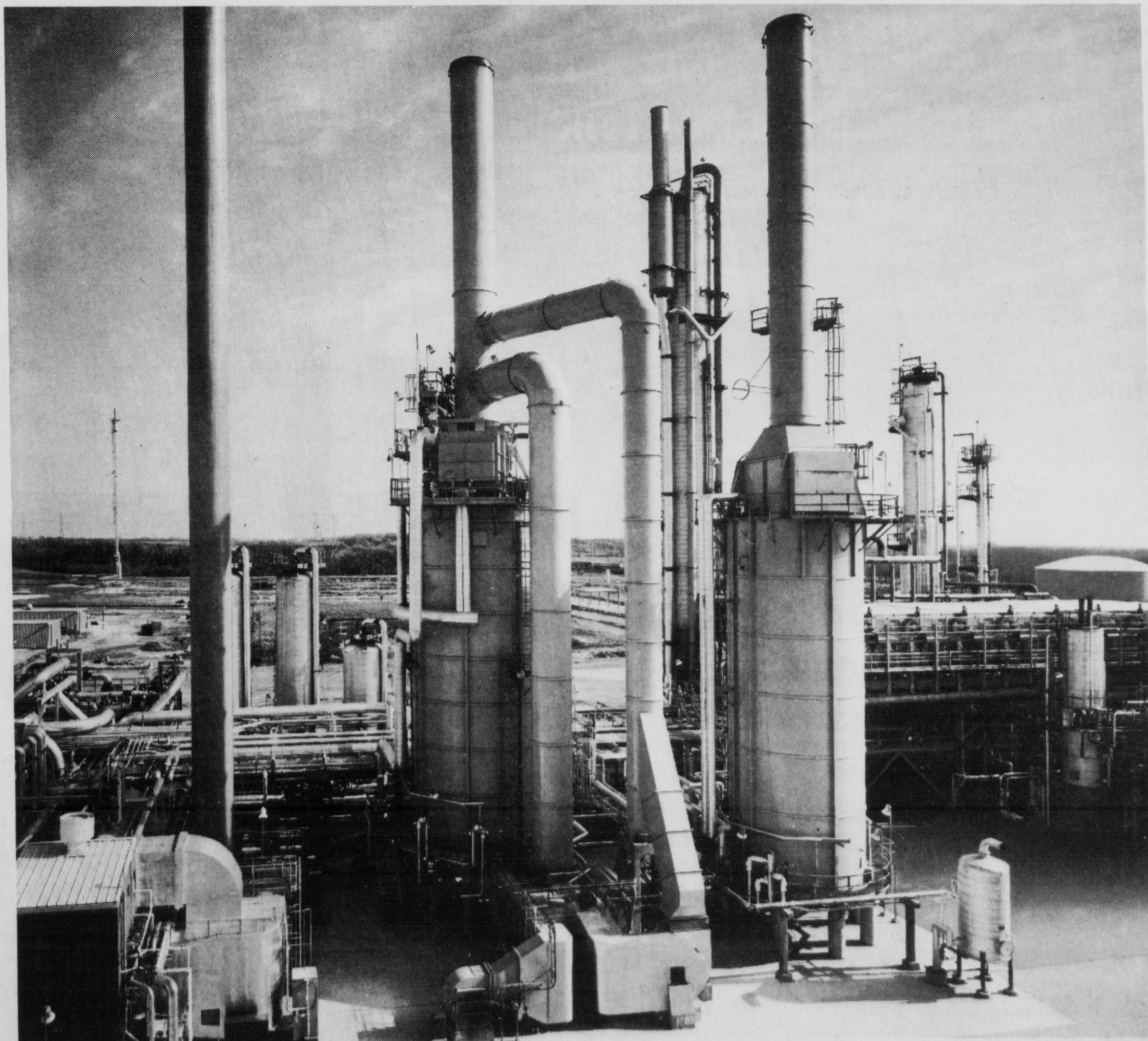
Exercise regularly.

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association



SNIPING CONVERSATION of these two women attending the "Great Patriotic War Veterans Council" in Moscow is to be expected since both were among the 22,000 Russian females serving in all-women sniper companies during World War II. The two, Nina Lobkovskaya (left) and Serafina Vasina were both highly decorated and are often asked to speak during public rallies.

NI-Gas unveils an \$80,000,000 answer to the shortage of natural gas:



a plant to manufacture gas.

Man-made gas is no pipe dream. It's called Supplemental Natural Gas (SNG). And our new Aux Sable plant, about 50 miles southwest of Chicago, is producing it now. Enough to meet the energy requirements of about 275,000 residential heating customers.

It's the first plant of its kind in the state; one of the first in the entire country.

Raw materials for the Aux Sable plant are liquid hydrocarbons. And the finished product is

a gas that's virtually identical to nature's own. So neither you nor your appliances will ever notice a difference.

Of course, SNG isn't the whole answer to the natural gas shortage. But it's only one of many programs NI-Gas is involved in to bring you more pure, clean gas energy, now and in the future.

And while these programs unavoidably add to cost, there's one thing you can count on: natural gas will continue to be your best value in energy.

Northern Illinois Gas Company

Motorcycle rodeo



Borrowing liberally from several unrelated activities, a motorcycle rodeo features categories derived from track and field meets, skiing, jousting and even the limbo, that sensuous Caribbean dance. Several feet above the wire, a contestant in a motorcycle rodeo at Saddleback Park in Southern California's Orange County (right) guides his bike through the high-jump category. Easy as falling off a log is more than a cliché to the cyclist maneuvering his bike atop a log in that tricky event (far right). Cyclist and bike dip far below the wire in a modified "limbo" (left) where the lower you go, the higher your points. Another colorful spectacle is the lance event where bikers must spear a suspended hoop while piloting their cycles (below). Contestants accumulate points from each of the events and whoever garners the most points ... wins.



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Exciting Spring
HOSIERY SALE
Starts Today—Limited Time!

**The Sale You Wait For—
Everything in the
Department!**

Sale!
**Budget
Pantyhose**

Reg. 59¢
3 prs. 1²⁵
or 48¢ pr.

Seamless style,
save 52¢ on 3 pairs.
Hurry for yours!

Sale!
**Sheer
Knee Highs**

Reg. 49¢
3 prs. 1⁰⁵
or 39¢ pr.

Seamless—wear
under pantsuits.
Save 42¢.

Sale!
**Queen Size
Pantyhose**

Reg. 1.19
3 prs. 2⁷⁵
or 97¢ pr.

Budget quality.
Save 82¢ on 3 pairs.
Hurry for yours!

Sale!
**Famous Agilon
Stockings**

Reg. 1.39
3 prs. 3²⁰
or 1.17 pr.

Our own famous
brand. Save 97¢ on
3 pairs.

This Week Only!

Two Other Good Values!

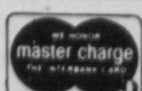
Reg. 89¢ nude-to-waist sheer pantyhose, 3 prs. 2.05 or 77¢ pr., save 62¢.
Reg. 1.09 eye-catcher sheer or reinforced pantyhose, 3 prs. 2.50 or 88¢ pr., save 77¢.

Count on Spurgeon's!

You can pay more—but you won't get better! We guarantee satisfaction! All styles of women's, children's, boys' and men's hose on sale this week only!



Choose It and Charge it at Spurgeon's



spurgeon's

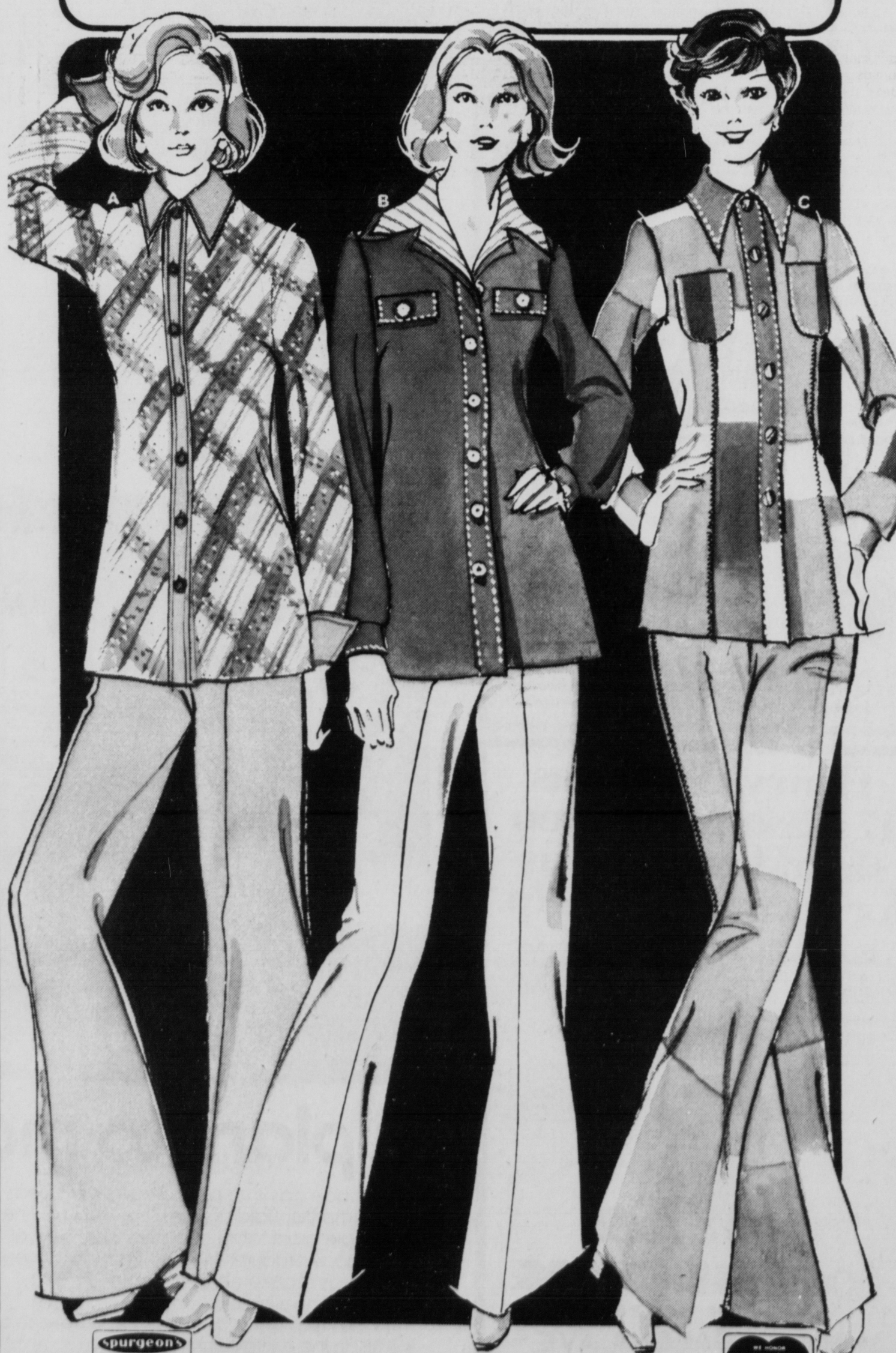
**Your Spring Pantsuits
Are Ready, Able and Washable!**

Slip into a new look—ahh! What a refreshing point of view—what a price! We have a wide range of styles in polyester doubleknit and jacquard, and a range of colors, too. See them all!

A. Blue/green with French-cuffed jacket, 10-18, 14½-22½, 16.99

B. 3-pc. Navy and white, long-sleeve shirt, 10-18, \$27

C. Patchwork denim look, merrowed seams, navy, beige, rose, 10-18, \$22



CHOOSE IT AND CHARGE IT AT SPURGEON'S





Barbecued spareribs is a typical Hawaiian party food and this recipe makes a showy centerpiece. The ribs are beautifully glazed and topped with pineapple slices.

This is my version, using 2 small slabs of ribs which should weigh about 5 pounds, enough to serve 6. Wipe ribs and dust lightly with salt and pepper. Put them into a foil-lined large but shallow baking dish and bake in a pre-heated 325 degree oven for 30 minutes.

Meantime drain a 20-ounce can of sliced pineapple, reserving 1/2 cup of the syrup. In a medium saucepan, combine the pineapple syrup with 1/2 cup molasses, 1/2 cup catsup, 2 tablespoons soy sauce, 1 tablespoon grated orange peel, 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar, 1 tablespoon butter, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, and 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder.

Bring sauce to a boil, reduce heat, simmer for 5 minutes, then remove from heat.

When ribs have cooked 30 minutes, drain off drippings. Brush on about half the sauce and return ribs to 325 degree oven. Cook for an additional 45 minutes, basting with remaining sauce and pan drippings each 10 or 15 minutes, as you turn ribs. When meat is tender, top ribs with pineapple slices and cook another 10 minutes, until pineapple is heated through. We served these with twice-baked potatoes and a sour cream coleslaw.

For dessert, this apple-cheese custard is unusual and very tasty. Make it in advance and freeze, or just in time to serve slightly warm.

Cream 1/2 cup butter or margarine with 1-3rd cup sugar and 1/4 teaspoon vanilla. Blend in 1 cup sifted flour. Spread this dough onto the bottom and up the sides (about 1 1/2 inches) of a 9-inch springform pan.

Combine an 8-ounce package of soft cream cheese with 1/4 cup sugar and mix well. Add 1 egg and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Mix and pour into the pastry-lined pan. Combine 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and 1-3rd cup sugar and toss 4 cups peeled and sliced apples in the sugar-cinnamon mixture. Spoon this apple mixture over the cheese layer and sprinkle with 1/2 cup sliced almonds.

Bake 10 minutes in a pre-heated 450 degree oven, then reduce heat to 400 degrees and continue to bake for 25 minutes more. Put on a rack and loosen torte from rim of pan with a small spatula. Cool, then remove rim and slice Kuchen on the base. Enough for 8 to 10 servings.



FULFILLING his fantasy, State Sen. Jack Faxon of Michigan portrays the top-fish prince in the Strauss operetta "Die Fledermaus" presented by a Detroit opera house. The 38-year-old Democrat said he had always wanted to perform in an opera and jumped at the opportunity.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

For help with all your family insurance needs, see:

DARRELL E. WEBB
109 E. 6th, Dixon
Ph. 284-6883

State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE D-603: Jean D., aged 37, is worried about her daughter.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "Polly came home at Christmas vacation a changed girl."

"For she has been exposed to a couple of atheistic professors that have brainwashed her."

"Now she claims there is no God at all and that people developed by evolution from nothing."

"Dr. Crane, she says her daddy and I just assume there is a God but have no logical proof whatsoever."

"She claims we cover up our lack of logic by falling back on faith."

"But my pastor says he studied your textbook, 'Psychology

Applied,' and in its Appendix, you have a section in which you proved the existence of a Creator behind this universe."

"Could you give me that proof so I can use it on my daughter?"

Proof of God
Atheists need psychiatric counseling for they are generally anti-establishment addicts.

Having been regimented too severely by their parents, they hit back via denying what parents stand for, namely, God, law and order and our capitalistic system.

Evolution is merely a theory, not a proved fact by any means!

As a fad in science, it is like many other fads that have swept medicine, school busing,

ecology and even the attempt to abolish phonics in teaching reading!

So several states have now brought up bills in their legislatures to compel the teaching of the Bible account of man's origin, to balance the evolution theory.

Moreover, it is just as logical to assume "devolution" of man from higher forms, such as angels.

And similarity of structure doesn't mean your house "evolved" from a dog kennel, but that certain simple architectural principles were used in both!

Bony skeletons thus help muscles gain leverage for movement by all such creatures.

And this efficient architectural design applies to the anatomy of all sorts of lower animal forms, but that doesn't prove man developed from lower mammalian species!

In logic we also must rely solely on the known experience of humanity, at least since the beginning of written history.

We thus have evidence that certain "things" have "Evolved" as a result of "accident," such as the discovery of hard rubber when Goodyear spilled a little rubber sap on a hot stove with a little sulphur.

Steel also "evolved" from the accidental heating of iron with manganese and a little carbon. Brass and bronze likewise were accidental alloys of copper when melted with a little zinc and tin.

But such "things" are not machines with synchronizing parts that mesh or function toward a purposeful goal.

No accident or concatenation of nature, such as a volcanic eruption, tidal wave, earthquake or exploding atom bomb ever produced a watch, a sewing machine or even a wheelbarrow.

On the contrary EVERY machine or synchronizing system mankind has ever observed, has ALWAYS had a creative mind or inventor behind it!

Is our solar system a hodgepodge or a synchronizing system wherein we can predict the exact second when the sun will rise on Easter in 1975?

Western Union even gets its

time from the stars, for this is a superb synchronizing system so logic demands a Creator behind it!

Send for my booklet "The Logical Proof of God," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

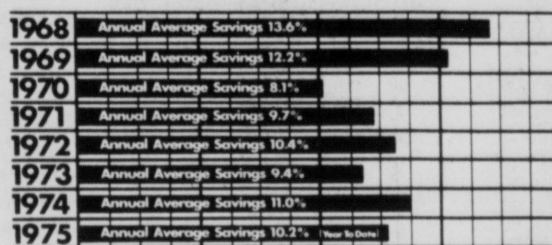
(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of the Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)

Who Says People Don't Read Small Ads...
YOU ARE!

Shoppers Report Average Savings Of 10.5% Since 1968!

Our Record Proves Savings The Eagle Way!

Since 1968, 1,347 shoppers, using their own shopping lists, have compared Eagle with another supermarket of their own choosing. Of these 1,347, 1,323 shoppers have proven savings The Eagle Way!



We're in our 8th year of comparison tests! As the graph above indicates, the Annual Savings Percentage has been no lower than 8.1%! That's dependable savings!



Mrs. William Gill

Savings then!

In 1968, we decided to let our customers prove how much they could save at Eagle. Mrs. William Gill was one of those shoppers. She purchased items from her own shopping list at Eagle for \$26.06. She then went to another supermarket of her own choosing and purchased items comparable to those she bought at Eagle. The other total was \$30.93. Mrs. Gill proved an Eagle savings of \$4.87 or 18.6 percent savings. Her comparison test was legally notarized and documented.

*Test taken 8/30/68.

Savings now!

In 1975, we are still encouraging shoppers to compare to find out where they get the most for their food dollar.

Recently Eagle asked Mrs. Gill to put us to the test again using the same shopping list she used in '68. These items cost her \$44.35 at Eagle and \$50.78 at the other supermarket. And once again Eagle's prices were lower! She saved \$6.43 or 14.4 percent. In her words, "Although groceries are not really low priced in any store now, this shopping test proved to me that Eagle with their discount prices is still the best place to shop."

*Test taken 2/7/75.

Eagle Bonded Meats are Valu-Trimmed to give you more for your family's food dollar!

Everyday Low Meat Prices.

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED

Beef Rib Steak

\$1.29

LB

Everyday Low Meat Prices.

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED

Beef Loin Sirloin Steak

\$1.29

LB

Everyday Low Meat Prices.

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED - CENTER CUT

Beef Chuck Steak

73¢

LB

Everyday Low Meat Prices.

GOVT INSPECTED - ALL CUTS INCLUDED

Quarter Sliced Pork Loin

99¢

LB

Everyday Low Meat Prices.

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED - ANY SIZE PKG

Ground Beef

69¢

NO SOY PRODUCT ADDED

Everyday Low Meat Prices.

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED - FULL CUT

Beef Round Steak, Bone In

\$1.09

LB

Everyday Low Meat Prices.

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED - TAILLESS

Beef Loin T-Bone Steak

\$1.55

LB

KEY BUY FOR EXTRA SAVINGS

HARTWIG U.S.D.A. GRADE A - 4 TO 6 LB. SIZE

Stewing Hen

49¢

LB

KEY BUY FOR EXTRA SAVINGS

DURUQUE - HEAT & EAT - BULK STYLE

Smoked Polish Sausage

99¢

LB

Everyday Low Meat Prices.

GOVT INSPECTED

Pork Loin Cntry Style Ribs

99¢

LB

KEY BUY FOR EXTRA SAVINGS

DURUQUE - GARLIC STYLE

Corned Beef Brisket

\$1.09

LB

Everyday Low Meat Prices.

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED

Beef Chuck Blade Roast

53¢

LB

Everyday Low Meat Prices.

U.S.D.A. GRADE A - 2 1/2 LB. & UP SIZES

Whole, Frying Chicken

43¢

LB

Everyday Low Meat Prices.

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED

Beef Rnd. Rump Roast, Bnls.

\$1.39

LB

Everyday Low Meat Prices.

9 VARIETIES - TWIN PACK

Lady Lee Lunch Meat

99¢

1-lb. pkg

HYGRADE - BALL PARK

Wieners or Sliced Bologna

\$1.05

1-lb. pkg

DURUQUE ROYAL BUFFET

Beef Wieners

67¢

12-oz. pkg

FOR FRYING OR BAKING - CUT UP

Pel Freeze Rabbit

\$3.79

2-lb. 6-oz. pkg

WITHOUT BEANS

Hormel Chili

\$1.19

1-lb. roll

MRS. PAUL'S

Buttered Fish Portions

\$1.07

10-oz. pkg

LADY LEE - SWEET SMOKED

Sliced Bacon

\$1.09

1-lb. pkg

DURUQUE ROYAL BUFFET

Sliced Bacon

\$1.19

1-lb. pkg

OSCAR MAYER - REGULAR OR THICK

Sliced Bacon

\$1.35

1-lb. pkg

GOVT. INSPECTED - WHOLE

Pork Loin Tenderloin

\$1.49

LB

DURUQUE - SLICE & SERVE

Canned Ham

\$5.29

3-lb. can

GOVT. INSPECTED

Chicken Gizzards

69¢

LB

OSCAR MAYER - REGULAR OR BEEF

Sliced Bologna

59¢

12-oz. pkg

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED - BONELESS

Beef Round Sirloin Tip Steak

\$1.49

LB

NEW - SWIFT PREMIUM - ALL WHITE MEAT

Basted Turkey Roast

\$3.29

2-lb. pkg

DURUQUE - MADE WITH BEEF

Breakfast Sausage

79¢

1-lb. pkg

DURUQUE - HEAT & EAT

Meat Wieners

67¢

12-oz. pkg

SWIFT PREMIUM - LINKS OR PATTIES

Brown 'N' Serve Sausage

95¢

8-oz. pkg

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED

Beef For Stew

\$1.09

1-lb. bag

INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN

Lake Smelts

79¢

1-lb. bag

REGULAR OR BEEF

Oscar Mayer Wieners

98¢

1-lb. pkg

Compare the Eagle Way! Isn't it time you found out where you get more for your food dollar?

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

FRESH SELECTED QUALITY

Golden Bananas

19¢

per pound

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY

Red Potatoes

79¢

10-lb. bag

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

HARVEST DAY

Olympic Meal Bread

59¢

24-oz. loaf

HARVEST DAY

Wheat Bread

35¢

16-oz. loaf

HARVEST DAY - LARGE

White Bread

39¢

20-oz. loaf

CANNED FOODS

CAMPBELL'S

Pork & Beans

29¢

16-oz. can

FRANCO AMERICAN

Spaghetti

22¢

15-oz. can

KEYLESS - IN OIL

Seatang Sardines

28¢

4-oz. can

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

Chunk Light Tuna

52¢

6 1/2-oz. can

FRANCO AMERICAN - ELBO

Macaroni & Cheese

26¢

14 1/2-oz. can

CHECK AND COMPARE

LADY LEE

Apple Sauce

57¢

25-oz. jar

MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S

Butter Flavored Syrup

\$1.58

36-oz. jar

WELCH'S

Grape Jelly

\$1.03

32-oz. jar

SMUCKER'S

Strawberry Jam

\$1.49

32-oz. jar

JIF - CREAMY OR CRUNCHY

Peanut Butter

85¢

18-oz. jar

OPEN PIT - HICKORY, REG. OR ONION

Barbecue Sauce

57¢

18-oz. jar

SNACK ITEMS

BRACH'S

Jelly

52¢

12-oz. pkg

NESTLE'S

Miniature Crunch Bars

\$1.19

10 1/2-oz. pkg

MILKY WAY

Fun Size Mars Bars

\$1.34

16-oz. pkg

3 MUSKETEERS

Oreo Cookies

87¢

15-oz. pkg

KEEBLER

Club Crackers

81¢

16-oz. pkg

DIET CINNAMON OR PLAIN

Master Toast

58¢

7-oz. pkg

BEVERAGES & JUICES

LADY LEE

Tomato Juice

56¢

46-oz. can

TANG

Orange Drink Mix

\$1.69

27-oz. jar

CHOCOLATE DRINK MIX

Nestle's Quik

2.11

2-lb. pkg

SUNSWEEP

Prune Juice

66¢

40-oz. btl

ALL GRINDS

Folger's Coffee

\$2.99

3-lb. can

REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK

Butter-Nut Coffee

\$1.99

2-lb. can

INSTANT CRYSTALS

Folger's Coffee

\$1.89

10-oz. jar

ELECTRIC PERK OR REGULAR

Sanka Coffee

\$2.79

2-lb. can

WHY PAY MORE

PILLSBURY EXTRA LIGHT

Pancake Mix

62¢

2-lb. pkg

LADY LEE

Gelatin

39¢

6-oz. pkg

ALL PURPOSE - ENRICHED

Gold Medal Flour

\$1.71

10-lb. bag

HERB-OK - BEEF OR CHICKEN

Bouillon Cubes

39¢

25-ct. pkg

FOR YOUR PET

FOR YOUR DOG

Ken-L Ration

\$1.13

six 15 1/2-oz. cans

FOR YOUR CAT - 3 FLAVORS

Lovin' Spoonfuls

29¢

12 1/2-oz. can

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

SPRAY

O'Cedar Endust

86¢

7-oz. can

O'CEDAR

Angier Broom

\$2.13

each

Key Buy

GIANT SIZE

AJAX Laundry Detergent

95¢

49-oz. pkg

Key Buy

GIANT SIZE

Dynamo Liquid Detergent

65¢

28-oz. btl

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

GIANT SIZE

Ajax Dishwashing Detergent

81¢

22-oz. btl

Our Price Protection Policy guarantees these prices to be effective from Wednesday March 12th through Tuesday, March 18, 1975, regardless of cost increases.

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

CUTEX

Polish Remover

44¢

3-oz. btl

CUTEX - ALL SHADES

Nail Polishes

each 64¢

ALL WIDE PLASTIC

BAND-AID Brand Bandages

88¢

box of 30

NEW - CLOUDS OF HERBAL ESSENCE

Clairol Splash On

\$1.49

8-oz. btl

NEW - CLOUDS OF HERBAL ESSENCE

Clairol Body Talc

69¢

4-oz. can

15c OFF - FLUORIDE

Macleans Toothpaste

52¢

3-oz. tube

INTENSIVE CARE

Wipe 'N Dipes

82¢

box of 50

WITH FLUORIDE

Crest Toothpaste

86¢

7-oz. tube

NEW - DOUBLE PROTECTION ANTI-PERSPIRANT

Gillette Right Guard

77¢

5-oz. aerosol

Key Buys mean even greater savings made possible by manufacturer's promotional allowances!

Everyday Low Prices on quality Eagle Bonded Meats!

There's no need to wait for those "Specials" in order to save on Eagle Bonded Meats. Our Everyday Low Meat Prices mean you can save whenever you shop. No "specials" or "week-end bargains." Just plain, sensible low prices every day. Compare for yourself.



STORE HOURS
Monday thru Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Sunday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
IN STORES NORMALLY OPEN SUNDAYS

We discount everything EXCEPT quality, courtesy, and service!

900 N. GALENA AVE. DIXON, ILL.

..... for and about women



WELCOME WAGON CLUB members are supplying the children's ward of KSB Hospital with suitable toys for children as a new community service project. Accepting the first collection of toys are (left) Mrs. Rodney Wallace and Mrs. Stanley Dunphy, staff nurses at the hospital, and making the presentation (right) are Mrs. Bo Vanman, president of the club, and Mrs. Thomas Corken, service chairman.

Welcome Wagon Club adopts service project

The Welcome Wagon Club met recently with Mrs. Dennis Bulfer, club hostess, and began work on a new service project. Members are now supplying the children's ward of KSB Hospital with assorted toys for children of all ages. Paper sacks were decorated and filled with toys donated by members, and Mrs. Thomas Engel, vice president, donated appropriately decorated wall plaques she had made. A "coffee" for new residents of Dixon has been arranged by the club for March 18 with Mrs. Clarence Lewinski, and members will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 20 at the Law Enforcement Building when Police Officer Robert Mulkins will conduct a tour of the facilities and will also show a film, "Self Defense for Women."

The organization's book discussion group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. David Cole, 1119 N. Jefferson Ave., and the couples' bridge group will meet March 22 with Mr. and Mrs. John Payne, 1413 W. Fourth St. A meeting for the canasta group was held Tuesday with Mrs. Bulfer. Members interested in taking part in any of the club's special activities should contact Mrs. Richard Sedowski, special interest chairman, 288-2101, and new Dixon residents interested in club membership are asked to contact Mrs. Bulfer, 284-3402.

Social Calendar

Tonight
La Leche League Mrs. Mark Lubbs, Rock Falls, 7:30 p.m.
Lee County Historical Society, Loveland House, 7:30 p.m.
Young Mothers' Club, Mrs. Louis Sigafus, 8 p.m.
Rock River Grange, Grange Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday
Esther Circle of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mrs. Donald McWethy, 9 a.m.
Palmyra Homemakers Extension Unit, Loveland

House, 10 a.m.
Grace United Methodist Church Shepherd's Class, church fellowship hall, 6 p.m.
Dinner and fashion show sponsored by District 13, INA, in observance of Illinois Nurses' Week, Skyline Restaurant and Lounge, 7 p.m.

Dixon Chapter, Parents Without Partners, Mrs. Marilyn Emmert, 7:30 p.m.
St. Paul Lutheran Church Rachel Circle, Mrs. George Stiles, 7:30 p.m.

Chapter KM, PEO Sisterhood, Mrs. Gene Bothe, 7:45 p.m.
St. Luke's Episcopal Church St. Margaret's Guild, church Eells Room, 7:45 p.m.

Luncheon menu

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
MENU
Chicken Salad Rolls
Fruit Crisp Beverage
FRUIT CRISP
Refreshingly tart to serve with ice cream.
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup water
2 cups fresh cranberries
1 1/2 cups chopped pared apples
1/2 cup raisins
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Topping, see below
Thoroughly stir together the sugar, salt and cornstarch; gradually stir in water, keeping smooth; bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Add remaining ingredients except butter and topping. Cook over medium heat, stirring often, until cranberries begin to pop—about 10 minutes. Off heat stir in butter and let stand about 5 minutes. Pour into a buttered 8-inch square baking dish. Sprinkle with Topping. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven 15 to 20 minutes. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream. Makes 6 servings.
Topping: Stir together 1 cup pancake mix, 1/4 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar; cut in 1-3rd cup butter or margarine; stir in 1/2 cup chopped walnuts.

St. Agnes Guild
St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal Church will meet at 2 p.m. Friday, in the church Eells Room, when co-hostesses will be Mrs. James Angell and Mrs. E. E. Taylor.

HEY BROTHERS ICE CREAM
A Favorite of All Ages. Family & Friends Love
Printed Pattern 4587: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6. Size 6 dress, panties, 1 1/2 yds. 45-inch. Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. IT PAYS TO SEW—you save so much money! Send now for New Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog! Over 100 partners, pants, long, short styles. Free pattern coupon, 75 cents.
Sew + Knit Book\$1.25
Instant Money Crafts\$1.00
Instant Sewing Book\$1.00
Instant Fashion Book\$1.00

Sunsuit
PRINTED PATTERN



4587
SIZES
2-6

SWEETHEART of a sun whirler—just 4 main parts to cut out, stitch up! She'll love the way it spins out, heart pocket, pert panties. Choose thrifty, easycare blends.

Printed Pattern 4587: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6. Size 6 dress, panties, 1 1/2 yds. 45-inch. Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. IT PAYS TO SEW—you save so much money! Send now for New Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog! Over 100 partners, pants, long, short styles. Free pattern coupon, 75 cents.
Sew + Knit Book\$1.25
Instant Money Crafts\$1.00
Instant Sewing Book\$1.00
Instant Fashion Book\$1.00

Jay-C-ettes plan annual screening tests

Members of the Dixon Jay-C-ettes met recently in the Jaycee Clubroom when plans were made for the organization's annual amblyopia screening project which will include free eye and ear tests for pre-school children.

Parents are asked to register their children for the testing March 19-20 from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. at all Dixon Public Schools.

The tests will be conducted April 7-8-9 in St. Paul Lutheran Church.

A report was given on a bowling and pizza party recently sponsored by the Jay-C-ettes for members of the Dixon High School special education class, and Mrs. Michael Deets was introduced as a new member.

Attending as guests were Mrs. Michael Murphy and Mrs. Gary Cooper, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Darrel Stratton.

Crunchy snacks for parties

Melt 1/2 cup margarine in large saucepan. Remove from heat; stir in 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce. Add 4 cups herb seasoned croutons, 1 cup each salted peanuts and pretzels while tossing gently until margarine is evenly distributed. Spread croutons mixture in shallow baking pan. Bake in 300 F. oven about 15 minutes or until crisp, stirring occasionally. Serve hot or cool. Store any leftovers in tightly-covered container. Yield: About 5 1/2 cups.

Joe makes his own hard luck

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Hard Luck Joe likes to bid slams, in spite of the fact that his hard luck seems to leave him one or two tricks short. Today's slam looked easy to him. He ruffed the second heart and laid down his ace of trumps. He paused for a moment to remark that trumps never broke for him, but this time it didn't really matter. Then he entered dummy with the king of clubs, finessed against East's jack of trumps, pulled the rest of the trumps and went after the diamonds. He had to overtake his jack of diamonds with dummy's king. Since West had hung on to all his four diamonds, Joe wound up down two.

"My breaks," groaned Joe. "I could have gone down just one, but with West holding four cards in each minor suit and East all the trumps, there was no way I could have made the hands."

Joe had run into an unfortunate distribution of the adverse cards, but he could and should have made the slam. Before entering dummy with the king of clubs, Joe should have cashed his queen and jack of diamonds. If East had ruffed, Joe would have been set, but that was a chance he had to take.

Then he could lead to dummy's king of clubs and start playing high diamonds. If East never ruffed Joe would discard three clubs and then lead and finesse trumps. If East ruffed Joe would overruff; pull East's last trumps and be able to ruff one club in dummy and discard the other two on good diamonds.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dear Ann
by Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Our 19-year-old son is making his father and me crazy. Greg was always extremely handsome and had a great many friends, both male and female. At the age of 17 he announced he no longer believed in God because "God hasn't done anything for me lately." He is now into something called "Karma" which is part of an Eastern religious cult.

During his second year of college Greg sought the help of a psychiatrist who, it turned out, was gay, so he quit going. (At least that's our son's story.)

Also during his second year of college Greg asked permission to bring a girl home for Christmas vacation. He said they were "in love." My husband and I were so thrilled we allowed them to sleep together in his room. Greg said they were sleeping together at school, so "why sweat it?" Our joy was short-lived when we received a call from the girl last week saying Greg had fallen for a guy and was dragging him along on their dates. She was calling it quits.

We want our son to be happy and will accept him either straight or gay, but I have a feeling he can, with the proper help, lead a normal, heterosexual life. Is there any way we can help our boy? — Troubled Parents

Dear Parents: You can do nothing to help your son except let him know you love him, no matter which road he chooses to travel. Obviously, Greg is bisexual. His preference may change again from guys to girls or he might be a switch-hitter for the rest of his life. But if he wants to be straight he'll have to get intensive therapy. It's a long, difficult, unsure, and expensive undertaking. But others have

made it and perhaps he can, too, if he wants to badly enough.

Dear Ann Landers: For 17 years I've been married to a man who refuses to discuss family problems although his mother is one of them, his brother is another, and our three children are being raised as if they were fatherless.

I've tried every conceivable approach, from "Dear, what should we do about..." to, "You really MUST help me make this decision," and finally, "For God's sake, give me a hand with this problem."

Either he continues to read the paper or he'll mumble something that sounds like, "I can't think of a thing..." He is a brilliant businessman and I know he has a lot on his mind these days, but who doesn't? What can I do? — High Blood Pressure

Dear H.B.P.: After 17 years you are not going to change your husband so you'd better accept the realities of the situation before you pop an artery.

Get some counseling and pay someone to listen to you. It's cheaper than a stroke.

Dear Ann Landers: A woman I work with asked me to make a condolence call with her tomorrow evening. I asked, "Who died?"

She said, "A cousin, twice removed. I hadn't seen her in four years but I'll get to see lots of relatives and they'll have a very nice assortment of food."

I told her I'd feel out of place. She insists that when people are grieving they are glad to see anybody. Should I go? — Miss Q

Dear Miss: No. You'd be out of place. What's more, that clod who invited you must be short on activities and long on spare time.

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Rock River Garden Club program by Mrs. Walker

A meeting for members of the Rock River Garden Club has been arranged for 1 p.m. Monday in Loveland Community House when Mrs. Emil C. Walker, Woodstock, will present a horticulture program entitled "From Sowing to Growing."

A prominent national flower show judge, Mrs. Walker is an active member of the Garden Club of Illinois Inc., and she is serving as schedule chairman for the World Flower Show, which will open April 5, in McCormick Place, Chicago.

Mrs. Walker, who will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting in April for the Garden Club of Illinois, will be presenting her fourth program for Dixon's Rock River Garden Club.

Serving on the afternoon's hostess committee will be Mrs. Robert Schaaake, chairman; Mrs. Otto Kriva, Mrs. James Hey and Mrs. William Cies.

Polly's Pointers

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY — Do you or any readers have suggestions for relaxing the fabric in a stretch girdle? I have two very good ones that have been worn frequently for three years and still have not relaxed or stretched a bit. — ESTHER.

DEAR ESTHER — If your girdles have been worn about three years and have not "relaxed" one cannot help but have the feeling that perhaps they are too tight. Maybe you have added an inch or two. After washing a new one that seemed a bit snug, I have rolled the excess water out and pulled the girdle down over a chair back that is of a size to stretch it some, then left it there until it was perfectly dry. It really helped. Protect the chair with a plastic cleaner's bag and be sure the chair is not too large or the fibers of the fabric may be damaged. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those factories that build shop aprons with pockets that are of little use because they are too small. Pockets at least six inches wide and eight inches deep would be much better for carrying tools. — BERT.

DEAR POLLY — I believe Mrs. M. R. could get rid of the sour milk smell on the soil around her house plants by following the same procedure used for removing accumulated fertilizer salts. This requires that the plants be in pots with drainage holes in the bottom so if they are in the nondraining kind they could be repotted temporarily while the soil is being flushed. Be sure to disturb the soil as little as possible when making such a transfer so as not to shock the plant too much. To flush the soil simply water the plant thoroughly from the top, with warm water, until it flows freely through the drainage holes. Allow plant to drain for half an hour or so and repeat. It may be necessary to do this eight or 10 times to remove all the milk and its odor. Scraping the top layer of the soil occasionally with a fork will help prevent the growth of future mold. Good luck! — MARTHA.

POLLY'S NOTE: Try just one at first to see how this works.
DEAR POLLY — To fight inflation I save pennies by pouring prepared breakfast cereal into the serving bowls after measuring it out in a cup that holds the recommended one ounce. Most of us eat too much and waste a lot by pouring out cereal thoughtlessly so this is a double saving of calories and pennies. Much the same can be done with the breakfast grapefruit. Last year the price advanced so swiftly that instead of serving each person a half grapefruit I cut one into segments and counted the segments out into three equal servings. This saved one third on each which does not seem like much but over the season it made a worthwhile saving. —MARGARET.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



THE AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY recently presented an American flag to KSB Hospital as part of the organization's patriotic program. Making the presentation for the auxiliary was Mrs. J. Howard Quick, and the flag was accepted by George Gunnon, the hospital's chief engineer.

Family nutrition

In these days of soaring food prices, it can become increasingly expensive for the family meal planner to serve meals that are high in nutritional content.

Nutrition is, however, vitally important to good health. It is especially important that infants and growing children receive foods that assure proper nutrition during their formative years.

In an effort to assist the shopper in getting the most nutrition for each food dollar, the Illinois Department of Public Health has compiled a food shopper's guide of the types of foods to buy, and what to avoid.

Baby Foods
The best buys in strained baby foods are the plain fruits and vegetables rather than mixtures such as meat dinners, meat and vegetable combinations or fruit desserts. Strained meat "dinners" or the meat and vegetable combinations cost about twice as much (per gram of protein) as the plain meats and vegetables. Also, it is more economical to buy baby cereal in boxes rather than jars. It is a simple matter to mix the dry, boxed cereal with a little of the baby's formula.

Another idea is to give a teething baby a raw carrot to chew on, rather than the more expensive and less nutritious teething biscuit or cookies. Just wash the carrot, scrape it and cut off both ends. Your baby will benefit, and so will your food budget.

Junior Foods
When your baby has graduated from strained foods, and is ready for "junior" foods, you will save money by feeding him "from the table." Mashed, adult foods that are not highly seasoned will provide your baby with as much nutrition as the prepared "junior" foods, and are more economical.

Babies at this age can also be fed regular adult applesauce and mashed fresh bananas, rather than the baby food applesauce and bananas. An added benefit of fresh bananas is that they have a lower sugar content than the baby food bananas.

PEO Chapter plans meeting

Chapter KM, PEO Sisterhood, will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Gene Bothe, Rt. 1, Franklin Grove, and her co-hostess, Mrs. F. H. Bantrup.

New chapter officers will be elected and installed, and reports will be given on the Illinois PEO Home and the PEO Educational Loan Fund.

FAMILY LIB By JOANNE and LEW KOCH

Kids need other kids to learn from

(Note: Today's column is written by Joanne)
Contrary to popular belief, only children do not score highest on IQ tests. According to University of Michigan psychologist Robert B. Zajonc, the brightest children come from small families—two children spaced far apart offering the optimum for intelligence.

Zajonc points out that last born and only children share a common disadvantage: they have no younger siblings whom they can instruct in the fine arts of kite flying, puzzle solving and the meaning of words.

"The chance to teach," he points out, "is an important boost to intellectual development."

For parents who have one child—or those who contemplate having a single child—one can extrapolate this advice from Zajonc's study: Provide your child with the opportunity to be with younger children.

Most children's activities are sharply divided along peer group lines, so that five-year-olds rarely have the opportunity to be with eight-year-olds. But a younger child is usually thrilled and honored to be invited over to the home of a bigger girl or boy. Activities at community centers, churches and synagogues often provide occasions for children to be with others of different ages.

We can't all have a two-child family. If the only child is given varied opportunities to learn from and teach other children, if he or she is not overpraised or endlessly criticized, the result can be a happy, intelligent individual. Here is a letter we received from one such only child who is now a productive adult.

"I can't remember when I ever regretted being an only child. I never felt that I missed out by not having brothers or sisters for companions. My parents always encouraged me to make, have and entertain friends in our home, as well as taking them along when we went on short or long trips.

"I learned the importance of sharing the easy way, through my parents. I was luckier than most children, only or otherwise—I had good parents, intelligent as well as loving. That is the most important factor no matter how many children you have. The people raising the children count the most.

"Maybe I was especially lucky, but I still believe it's not being the only child that's hard. It's being the parents of an only child that's hard, requiring extra control and confidence. You have to be more dependent on the husband and wife relationship than on your child for fulfillment.

"I never felt as though all my parents' hopes, dreams, plans were focused on me because I was the only one. They have always lived their own lives and expect me to do the same."

Signed — Janet, an only child and glad of it.

NOTICE!
WE WILL BE CLOSED ON THURSDAY, MARCH 13
FOR THE ILLINOIS NURSES ASSOCIATIONS ANNUAL STYLE SHOW
REMEMBER: THE MEL ELLIOTT TRIO WILL BE PLAYING FOR YOUR DANCING AND LISTENING PLEASURE ON FRIDAY FROM 8:30 P.M. TILL 12:30 A.M. (NO COVER CHARGE)
LYLE GROBE'S SKYLINE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
JUST EAST OF DIXON ON STONY POINT ROAD

ROAST BEEF DINNER
SUNDAY, MARCH 16
Serving 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
St. Mary's School Hall
West of Oregon On Rt. 64
Adults - \$3.50
Students 12 & Under - \$1.00 — Pre-School - 75c
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A Favorite of All Ages. Family & Friends Love
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AUTOMOTIVE SALE

SHOP DAILY 9 TO 5, FRIDAY 9 TO 9,
CLOSED SUNDAYS

\$28 to \$64 off on 4.

Glass-track belted Twin Guard.

Whitewalls-Blackwalls

4 for \$92

4 for \$120

A78-13, A78-15 TUBELESS
PLUS 1.77—1.93 F.E.T.
EACH AND TRADE-INS.

E78-14, F78-14, G78-14,
H78-14, G78-15, H78-15,
TUBELESS PLUS 2.32—2.92
F.E.T. EACH AND TRADE-INS.

PAIRS COMPARABLY PRICED

- Two stabilizing fiber glass belts
- Durable 2-ply polyester cord body

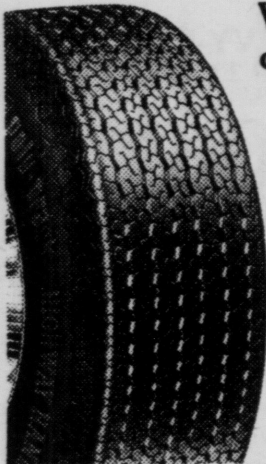
A small deposit holds your tires
on lay-away until April 14.

Free mounting



\$13-\$20 off pairs.

Wards 4-ply polyester
cord Highway Handler.

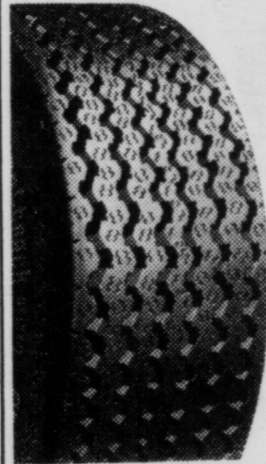


Tubeless Blackwall Size	Regular Price Each*	Sale Price Pairs*	Plus F.E.T. Each
A78-13	\$25	\$37	1.76
B78-13	\$27	\$40	1.84
C78-13	\$30	\$45	1.98
B78-14	\$30	\$45	1.94
E78-14	\$33	\$49	2.27
F78-14	\$35	\$52	2.40
G78-14	\$37	\$55	2.56
F78-15	\$36	\$54	2.45
G78-15	\$38	\$57	2.60
H78-15	\$40	\$60	2.83

*With trade-in tire. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

30% to 37% off.

Steel-track belted
Grappler I-whitewalls.



Tubeless Whitewall Size	Also Fits	Regular Price Each*	Sale Price Each*	Plus F.E.T. Each
A78-13	6.00-13	\$43	\$27	2.08
E78-14	7.35-14	\$53	\$36	2.62
F78-14	7.75-14	\$55	\$38	2.78
G78-14	8.25-14	\$58	\$40	2.94
H78-14	8.55-14	\$62	\$43	3.11
G78-15	8.25-15	\$60	\$41	3.03
H78-15	8.55-15	\$64	\$44	3.26
J78-15	8.85-15	\$68	\$46	3.41
L78-15	9.15-15	\$71	\$48	3.45

*With trade-in tire.



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Montgomery Ward will replace this battery at no cost to the original owner if it fails to accept and hold a charge in non-commercial passenger car use during the Free Replacement Period shown:

TOTAL GUARANTEE PERIOD: 60 48 42 36 24 18 Mos.
FREE REPLACEMENT PERIOD: 24 16 12 9 6 3 Mos.

After this period, to the end of the guarantee period, Montgomery Ward will replace the battery, charging only a pro-rated amount for the time since purchase, based on the current regular selling price less trade-in. Batteries in commercial use are guaranteed on a similar basis for half of the specified periods. Commercial use is defined as use in any vehicle for other than family or personal use.

For service under this guarantee, return battery with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.

42-MONTH GUARANTEED BATTERY

Now get quick, all-weather starting at great savings. Fits most cars.
35.95 12V VW batt, 28.95 exch.

31⁹⁵
EXCH.
REG. 39.95

**SAVE
\$8**

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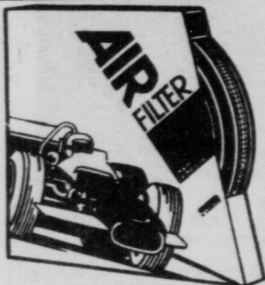


SAVE \$5

GET AWAY 24
12V BATTERY

Adequate power for normal use.
In rubber case.
Fits most cars.

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EXCH.
REG. 30.95

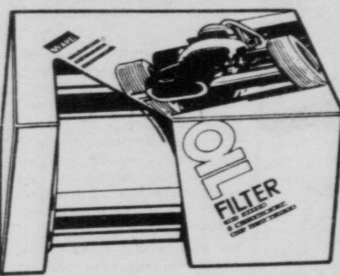


SAVE 70¢

OUR EFFECTIVE
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Filters out 90% of impurities for a cleaner running engine.

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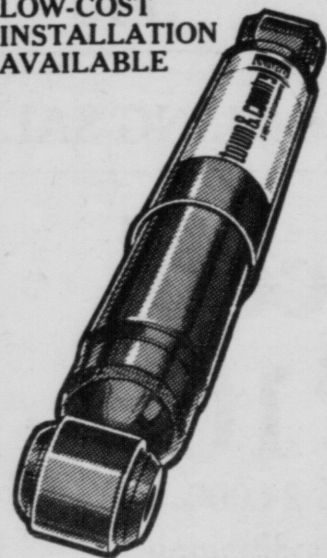
SAVE 30¢

OUR RELIABLE
OIL FILTER

Protect your engine from sludge and dirt build-up. Reduce wear.

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REG. 1.99

LOW-COST
INSTALLATION
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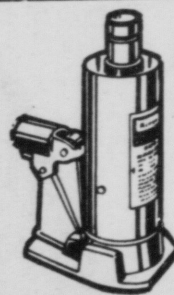
Save \$8^{In Pairs}

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REG. 8.99 EACH

Large, oversized piston gives you greater working surface than most original equipment shock absorbers. Get extra control and drive more safely.



SAVE \$4

STRONG 1½-TON
HYDRAULIC JACK

Heavy-duty hydraulic action.
Pump handle.

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ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW, WITHOUT DELAY—USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN

Going places? See us first.

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**MONTGOMERY
WARD****SALE ENDS SAT., MARCH 15**

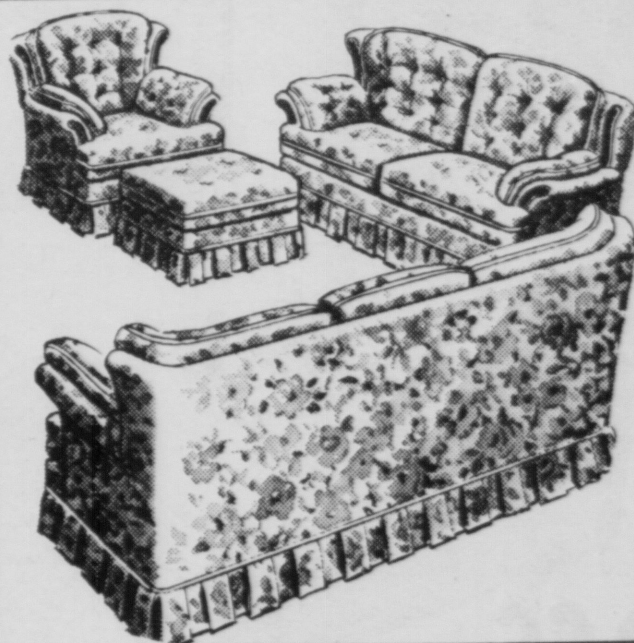
3-Day Sale!

**SAVE \$60****WARDS LEATHER-LOOK VINYL SOFA**

Easy-care fabric; massive simulated wood detailing. Also on sale: love seat, chair, ottoman, rocker.

\$339

REG. 399.90

**SAVE \$100****EARLY AMERICAN GROUP IN VELVET**

Tufted rayon velvet, maple-finished hardwood trim. Love seat, chair included.

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REG. \$999, SOFA, CHAIR AND LOVE SEAT (Customer Order Only)

**MONTGOMERY
WARD****FLOORCOVERING SALE**

8 carpets, 25% off.

SPECIAL BUY Braid Rugs made of 99 per cent Nylon with fringe - assorted colors.

8'6" x 11'6" 39.99
7'6" x 9'6" 31.99
5'6" x 8'6" 22.99
36" x 54" 6.49

Level Loop sky blue 12' x 12' made of heavy polyester pile, finished on all sides. Reg. \$180 **Sale \$101**

Throw Rugs made of 100 per cent Nylon, machine washable 21" x 36" with knotted fringe on each end, carved plush. Other sizes sale price also. Reg. 5.99 **Sale 4.49**

NYLPORT Kitchen Family Room Carpet. Built in moisture barrier, high density foam back, attractive prints and patterns. Reg. 9.99 per sq. yd. **Sale 6.99**

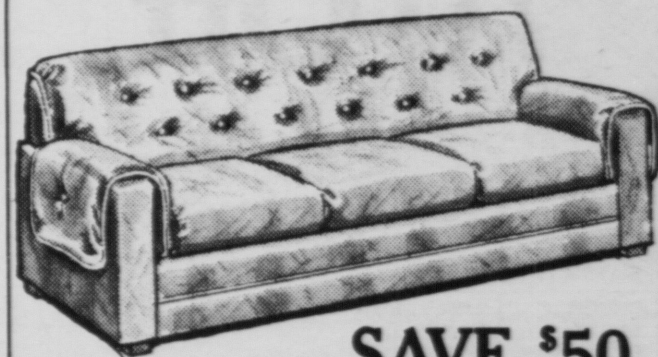
MAISON GRANDE Multi Colored, multi looped, living room, dining room, den or bedroom carpet with double jute backing. Reg. 9.99 per sq. yd. **Sale 6.99**

PARKWAY polyester shag, in attractive two color blends with double jute backing. Reg. 10.99 ... **Sale 6.99** per sq. yd.

HIGHVIEW multi colored level loop action carpet with high density foam back. Now in 12 and 15 ft. widths. Reg. 7.99 **Sale 5.99**

9x12 Room Size Rugs with non skid waffle back, made of 100 per cent olefin - two color gives hi lo effect - assorted colors. Reg. 44.99 ea. **Now Sale 34.88**

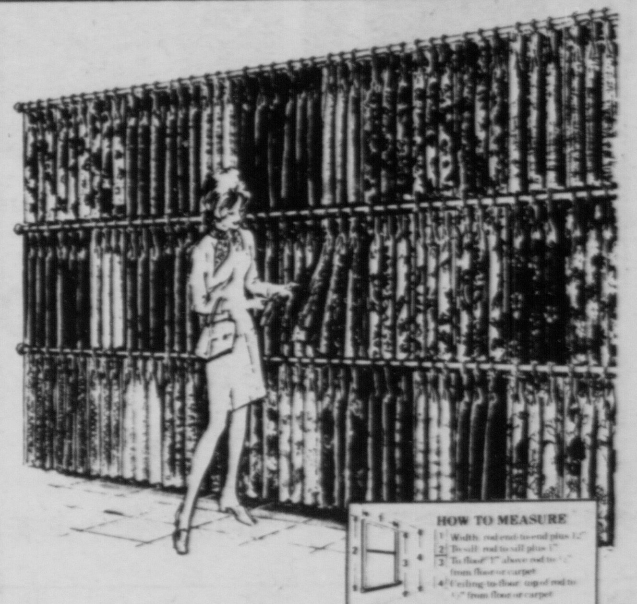
Shop at home. Call Wards today for a free installation estimate.

**SAVE \$50****QUEEN-SIZE VINYL SOFA SLEEPER**

Easy-clean 100% vinyl upholstery. 4" thick urethane foam mattress; walnut-finished wood legs.

279⁸⁸

REGULARLY 329.95



Need draperies? Get made-to-measure... over 300 selections.

Having trouble finding draperies for odd-sized windows? Made-to-measure's the answer. Choose from a wide selection of colors, styles and fabrics to complement any decor. Fan-folded, ready to hang. You can order them with extra fullness, too. Some machine wash, dry, need no ironing. 4" bottom hems are weighted, blind stitched. In sizes from 32" to 192" wide, and 15" to 108" long. Bring in your window measurements to assure proper drapery sizing.

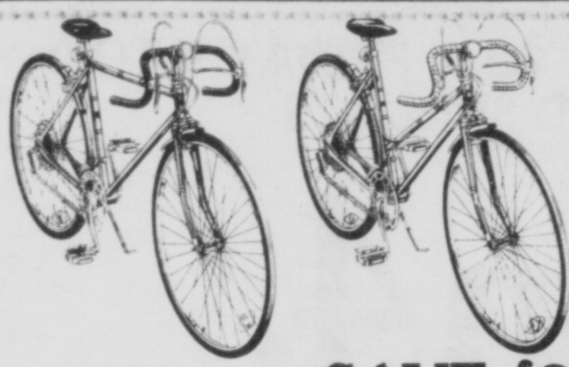
33% OFF

GROUPS B AND C

Groups D, E and F selections 25 Per Cent Off
Sheers in white and modern colors 25 Per Cent Off
4 valances to match draperies 25 Per Cent Off

FOR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE, JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Red carpet service. That's us.**MONTGOMERY
WARD****DOWNTOWN DIXON****SHOP DAILY 9 TO 5, FRI. 9 TO 9, CLOSED SUNDAY**



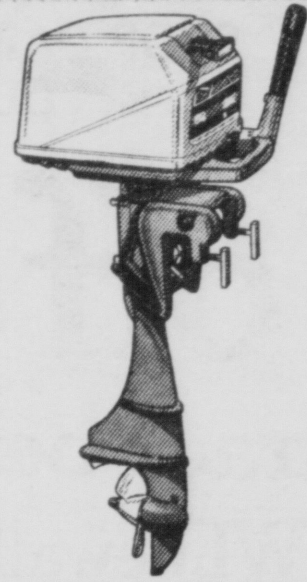
SAVE \$30

HIS 'N' HERS 10-SPEED RACERS

Stem shift, Simplex® derailleur, wide gear range, center-pull brakes, safety levers. 27 x 1 1/4" tires.

79⁸⁸ EACH

REGULARLY 109.95



SAVE \$40

WARDS 5-HP OUTBOARD

149⁸⁸

REGULARLY 189.95

Single-cylinder motor. Air-cooled powerhead, water-cooled lower unit. Full-pivot steering. Anti-pollution fuel system. Automatic recoil starter.



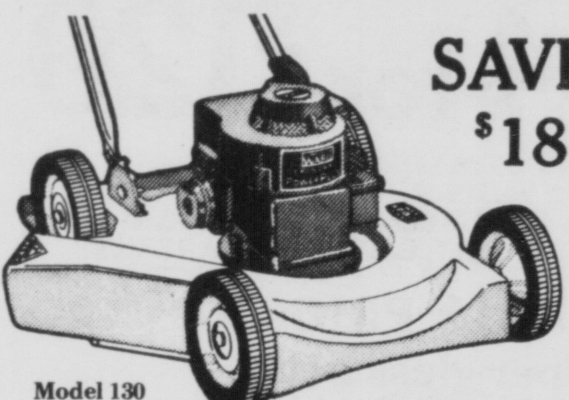
SAVE \$20

8X10-FT. NYLON CABIN TENT

Wind, weathershed design tent has big screened windows, easy-up aluminum frame. Sleeps 5.

69⁸⁸

REGULARLY 89.95



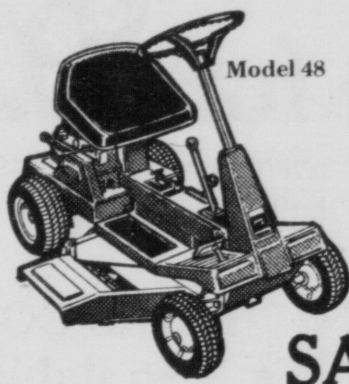
SAVE \$18

OUR 3-HP 20-IN. ROTARY MOWER

Briggs & Stratton engine. Recoil starter, automatic choke make starting easy. Height adjuster.

69⁹⁹

REG. 87.88



Model 48

SAVE \$40

WARDS 5-HP REAR ENGINE RIDER

Reliable Briggs & Stratton engine. 25" full-floating head—scalp-free mowing. 3 forward speeds.

399⁸⁸

REGULARLY 439.95

PAINT SALE

Save 13% to 30%



INTERIOR FLAT PAINT GUARANTEE
Hides previously painted smooth surface of any color with one coat following label directions. One gallon covers 450 sq. ft. Wards will supply FREE point to insure coverage or, at your option, refund the purchase price, if it fails to meet this claim and label is returned with proof of purchase.

GUARANTEED ONE COAT G.O.C. 25

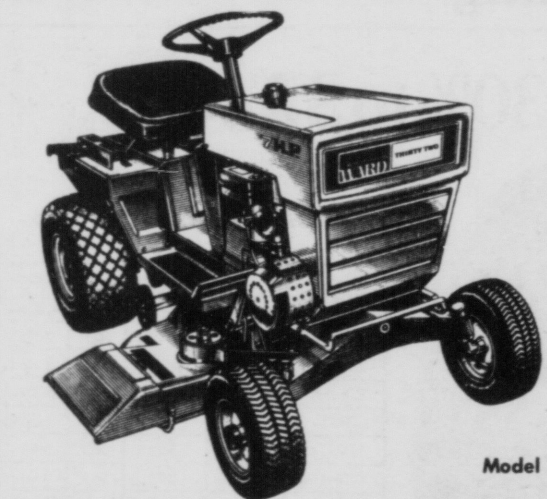
SAVE \$3

G.O.C. 25-COLOR INTERIOR

Guar. 1-coat flat. Heavy bodied for reduced drip, spatter. Washable. Easy application and wash-up.

6⁹⁹

REG. 9.99 GALLON



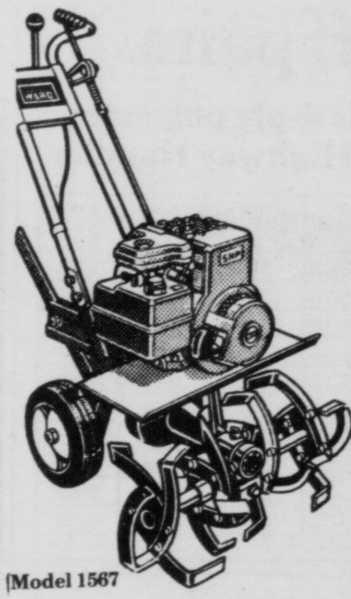
Model 1434

SAVE \$50 WARDS 7-HP LAWN TRACTOR WITH 32" MOWER

Briggs & Stratton engine with rugged 3-speed transmission and full differential drive.

REG. \$599

\$549



Model 1567

SAVE \$33

HEAVY-DUTY 5-HP TILLER

206⁸⁸

REGULARLY 239.95

Designed for rough, rugged use. 16 heat-treated slasher tines adjust 12", 22" or 26". Cast-iron gear case, Easy-Spin™ starter.

MONTGOMERY WARD

COOLING SALE

Keep cool. Save \$100

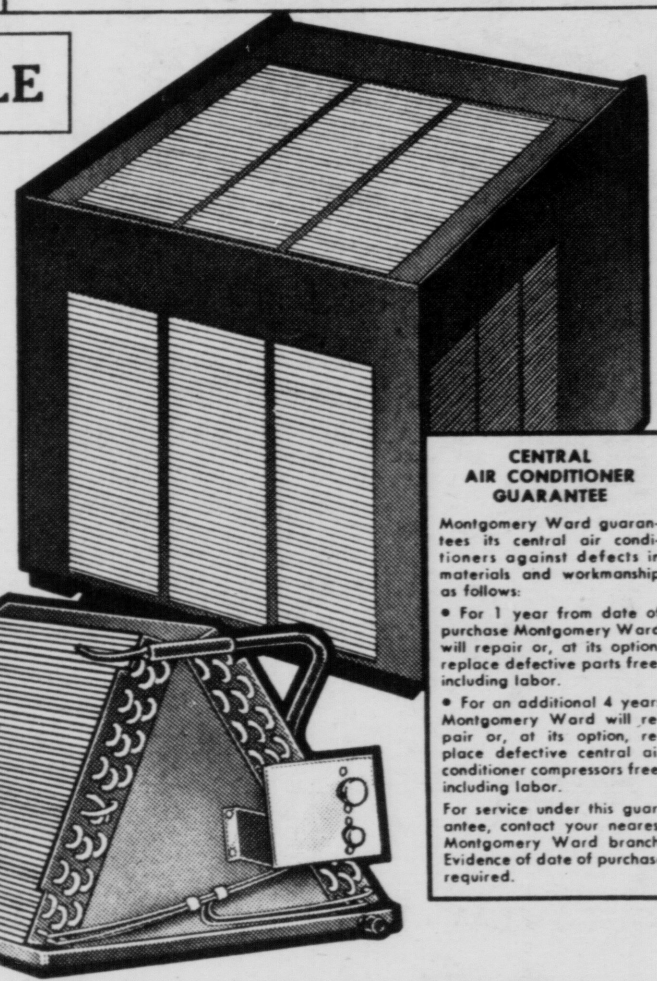
Fight the heat with 24,000 BTU central air conditioning.

\$349

REGULARLY \$449

Condenser and coil system. 5-year guar. compressor. Tubing, thermostat extra.

\$499, 28,000-BTU, \$449
\$549, 34,000-BTU, \$509



CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONER GUARANTEE

Montgomery Ward guarantees its central air conditioners against defects in materials and workmanship as follows:

- For 1 year from date of purchase Montgomery Ward will repair or, at its option, replace defective parts free, including labor.
- For an additional 4 years Montgomery Ward will repair or, at its option, replace defective central air conditioner compressors free, including labor.

For service under this guarantee, contact your nearest Montgomery Ward branch. Evidence of date of purchase required.



SAVE \$3

LIFE INTERIOR IN 100 COLORS

8⁹⁹

REG. 11.99 GALLON

Guar. one-coat coverage, 8-yr. durability. Spot resistant, color-fast finish. Dripless and spatterless. Easy to apply. Dries fast. Quick, easy clean-up.

GUARANTEE
• Hides previously painted smooth surfaces of any color with one coat following label directions. One gallon covers 450 sq. ft. • So durable that household and cooking grime can be washed off for 8 years without exposing the undercoat. • Spot resistant. • Colorfast. If paint does not perform as guaranteed, Wards will give you free additional point to correct or, at your option, refund the purchase price when label is returned to us.



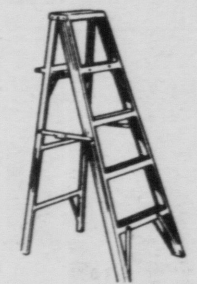
SAVE 1.50

OUR INTERIOR LATEX FLAT

Applies easily with brush, roller. Quick drying. In 10 colors.

3⁴⁹

GALLON REG. 4.99



SAVE \$2

OUR HOUSEHOLD 5' STEPLADDER

Made of light-weight aluminum. UL listed. Better 5'.....

12⁸⁸

REG. 14.99 18.98

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL JUNE
FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.

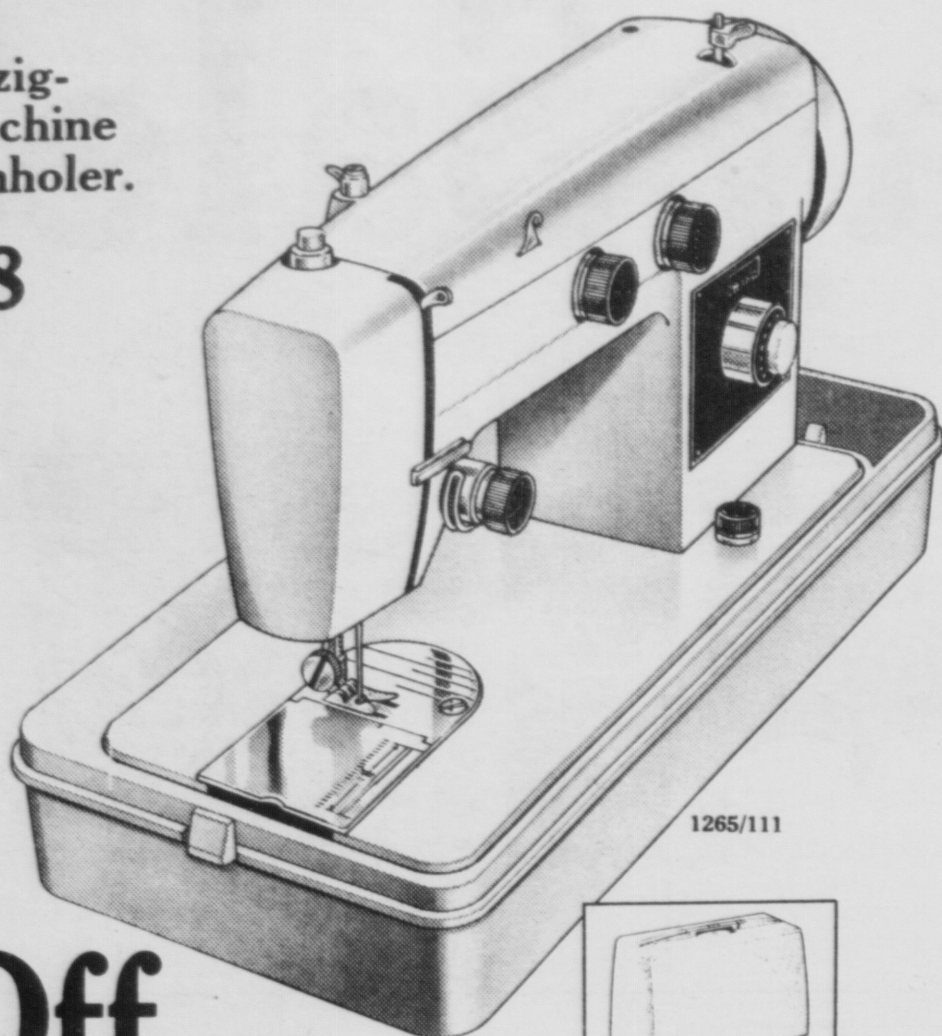
MONTGOMERY WARD APPLIANCE CARNIVAL

Stretch-stitch zig-zag sewing machine features buttonholer.

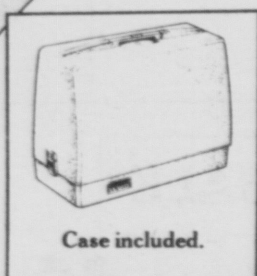
119⁸⁸

REGULARLY 189.95

Sew knits, everyday fabrics easily with two stretch stitches. Make professional-looking buttonholes without turning fabric. Built-in blind hemmer, too. Accessory kit included.



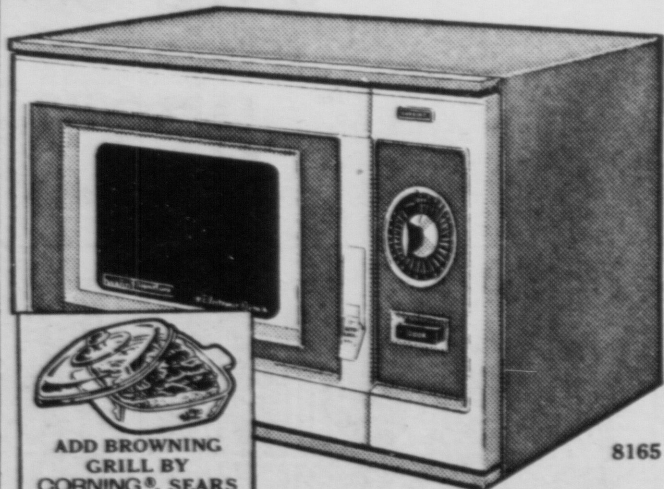
1265/111



Case included.

\$70 Off

FAST COOK TIMES	
Fish fillet	8 min.
Roast beef, med.	6 min./lb.
4 baked potatoes	12 min.



8165

ADD BROWNING GRILL BY CORNING® SEARS STEAKS IN SECONDS. #8000, ONLY 14.95.

SAVE \$40

MICROWAVE WITH AUTO. TIMER

Cuts most cook times by 75%. 1-cu.ft. interior can hold a 20-lb. turkey. 25-min. timer.

199⁸⁸

REGULARLY 239.95



2025

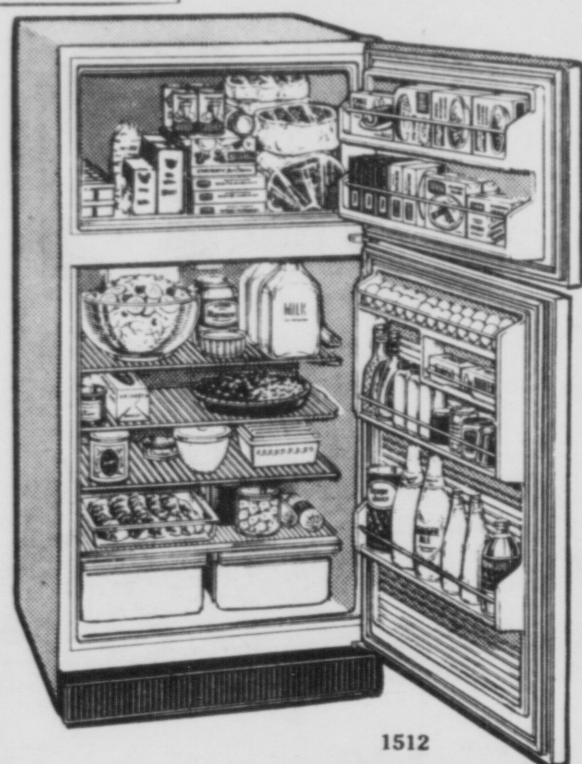
4025

Special buy.
30" GAS OR ELEC. GALLERY RANGE

Each has continuous-cleaning oven with lift-off door for easy cleaning. Clock, timer. Colors.

\$268

YOUR CHOICE



1512

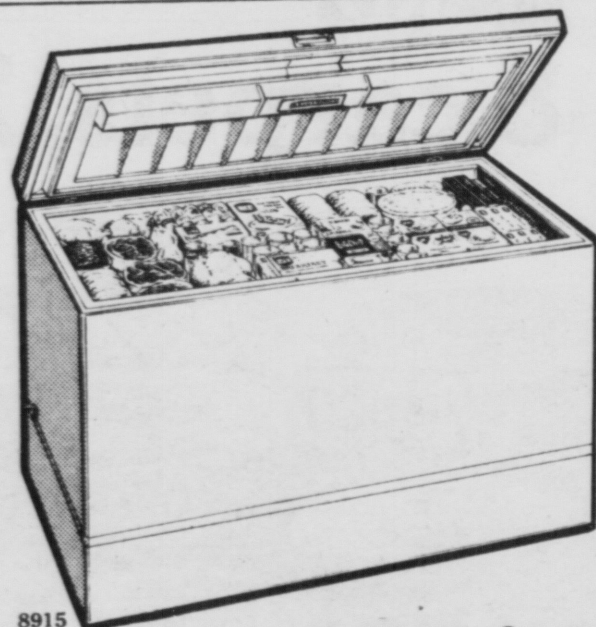
SAVE \$40

Wards 15.4-cu.ft. frostless top-freezer/refrigerator

Big freezer section holds up to 152 lbs. of food. 3 slide-out shelves in refrigerator. Twin crispers keep fruit and vegetables fresh.

\$239

REGULARLY 279.95



8915

SAVE \$30

WARDS 20-CU.FT. CHEST FREEZER

Large storage area lets you stock up and save. Thin-wall foam insulation and chip-proof interior.

\$249

REGULARLY 279.95

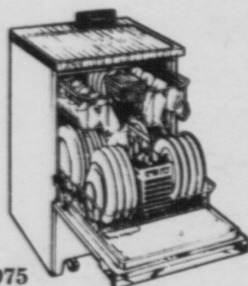


6604: Easy-to-assemble center of vinyl-clad wood.

STEREO SYSTEM WITH 8-TRACK

AM/FM stereo, 8-track tape player, changer, 6-speaker sound system, headphones, and center.

199⁸⁸



975

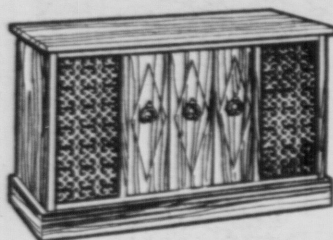
SAVE \$50

WARDS 4-CYCLE DISHWASHER

Portable. 3-level wash action; small items basket.

219⁸⁸

REG. 269.95



2025

SAVE \$14

CONSOLE STEREO WITH 8-TRACK

AM/FM stereo, 8-track player, changer. Oak-finish vinyl.

\$144

REG. \$158



7021

6021

dependable dryer; 18-lb. capacity. Reg. 139.95...\$128

SAVE \$24

18-LB. CAPACITY WASHER

2-speed washer; variable temps. Front servicing.

Save On Pair Shown
Reg. 309.90, now \$276

\$158

REGULARLY 169.95

The Doctor says:

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 13 and started lifting weights regularly. Then someone told me that lifting weights would hinder my bones. He said that anyone younger than 17 should not be lifting weights.

It was mentioned if you lift weights now, you would not be able to build your muscles to their full capacity later, when your bones are finished growing. My question is, should I still lift weights or should I stop until my bones have matured? Also, is it all right to do a lot of push-ups and other muscle developing exercises?

DEAR READER — Like so many other things, it is a question of getting enough but not going to wretched excess.

Of course you can lift weights. I think, though, that very young boys should concentrate on developing muscle endurance with relatively light weights rather than progressively increasing the weights to very large loads.

The truth is that small weights will help you to develop good bone structure. Certainly any exercise that involves lifting your own body is not harmful. Here I would include developing your capacity to do

Collects barbed wire for hobby

VERMONT, Ill. (AP) — Edmund Snowden is all wrapped up in his hobby.

Like a growing number of Americans he collects antique barbed wire, has more than 300 pieces and says the collection is worth thousands of dollars.

"Every (kind of) wire is a story of hardship and heart-break and everything else when you get to reading about it," said Snowden, 57. "Just to look at the old stuff, it doesn't look very good. But there's an awful lot of history in it."

Snowden mounts the rusty scraps on white pegboard, which he keeps stacked near the piano in the living room. He began the hobby in 1967 and has showed his collection at fairs, club meetings and even to a university class.

Snowden said one reason he started collecting wire was the possibility that someday it would be extinct. Scientists are talking about eventually fencing pastures with laser beams, he said.

"I figured it won't be too long till they'll have something to use in the place of barbed wire," he said. "Well, there just wouldn't be any barbed wire. And it just kind of got ahold of me and I got started."

Snowden doesn't recommend the hobby to anyone who's not interested in history. In the tiny scraps he sees the story of war, of bitter corporate contests over wire patent rights, the surge of farmers into the old American west and bloody range battles over fencing.

"Why, I can see cowboys, I can see gunfights, I mean there's a certain romance or story with every piece," he said.

From the mid-1800s to 1905 more than 600 patents were issued for various kinds of barbed wire, 90 per cent of them in willinois, Snowden said. The state has sometimes been referred to as the "barbed wire capital of the world."

The great patent battles forced all but a handful of the manufacturers out of business, and it is the wire of this period that is considered antique, said Snowden.

Snowden said he seldom pays cash for the wire and generally gets it by trading with other collectors around the country.

push-ups, chin-ups, sit-ups and at least modified knee bends. In general a good all around calisthenic exercise program will help you develop good muscles and good bones.

You don't need to overdo weight lifting to develop good muscles. Don't try to lift weights that you can't lift easily three times in a row. Lifting that weight more than 12 times more often than three days a week will not speed up muscle development. More frequent lifts may even slow muscle growth.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm 16 years old, male, and am 5-feet-11. I'm also 20 pounds overweight. I try and try, but I just can't lose that extra weight. I walk four miles almost every day and only eat half a cucumber for lunch, but my mother makes me eat more for dinner. I just don't know what to do. I'm afraid I'll never lose that much weight. Maybe if I start to grow it will help. Please give me a couple of tips.

DEAR READER — Some young men go through this stage. And, you are right that you may still grow in height and get some help that way.

Meanwhile why don't you make arrangements at one of the gym facilities in your area to start some form of weight training program in addition to your daily walks. That might help more than you realize.

You should also see your family doctor and be sure you don't have some medical problem that is slowing you down, like low thyroid function. Your doctor may also want to check out your endocrine (hormone) system. Low thyroid function sometimes slows down growth as does other endocrine problems.

Perhaps your mother could help you if she would concentrate on giving you foods low in fats and carbohydrates even for that evening meal.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



SAVE 3.12
SPRING'S NEW
BAG BEAUTIES
788

REGULARLY \$11
Luscious leather-look urethane with your favorite fashion details—outside flaps and pockets, top-zips, more. Handle or shoulder bag. Spring colors.



Save now.
WIDE-BRIMMED
HAT FLATTERY
188

REGULARLY 2.50
Fun 'n' fashion hats in natural straw. Others airy and lacy in white or pastel braid. Add flower or scarf for special occasions. What value! Don't miss it!



Dress sale.
ALL SPRING-NEW
STYLES FOR 7-14
GIRLS REDUCED
20% off

Knits! Wovens! Patterns! Combos! A look for every occasion. All the machine-wash fabrics moms love, many no iron needed. Extras girls adore. Sizes 3 to 6X Also Reduced

MONTGOMERY
WARD

SALE ENDS SAT., MAR. 15

3-Day Sale!

Don't delay! Exceptional values in every department!



CHECK INTO
SPRING IN OUR
FASHIONABLE
COORDINATES

● MACHINE WASHABLE

Embroidered Knit Top - beige with brown flowers, reg. 12.00	988
Brown & Beige Checked Jacket, reg. 14.00	1088
Brown & Beige Checked Wrap-Around Skirt, reg. 11.00	888
Brown & Beige Checked Slacks, reg. 12.00	988
Solid Off White Slacks, reg. 14.00	1088
Sheer Flowered Blouse, reg. 13.00	1044
Off White Vest Machine Washable, reg. 16.00	1288



SAVE
3.12

FULL SWEEPING
120" FLOAT IN
SMASH PRINTS
888

REGULARLY 12.00
The leisure sensation in rich, opaque acetate tricot to wear shirt collar or turtleneck style. Raglan sleeves, two side seam pockets. Machine-wash cold. Misses' 10-20.



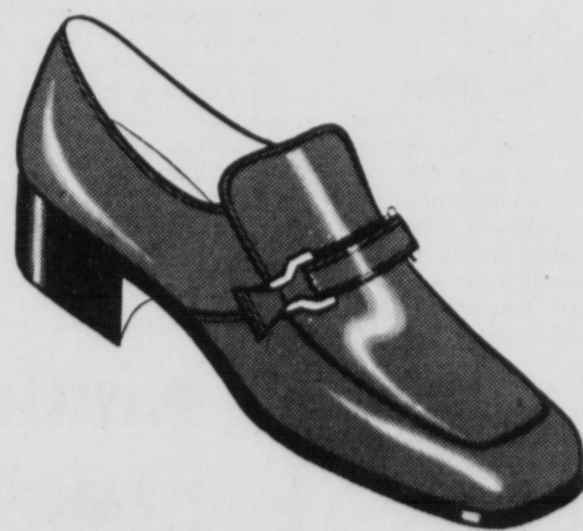
2.11 OFF
BIG GIRLS LOVE
STRAP SHOES
788

REGULARLY 9.99
Shiny patent vinyl for dress up is easy-care, just wipe clean. Man-made sole, heel. Black, white. C 3½-7.



3.07 OFF
WOMEN'S SLING
IS SUPPLE, SMART
988

REGULARLY 12.95
Shirred vamp is fashion accent; soft urethane for comfort. Hidden elastic for fit, man-made sole, heel. Pick many colors at savings. B 5½-10.



SAVE 2.56

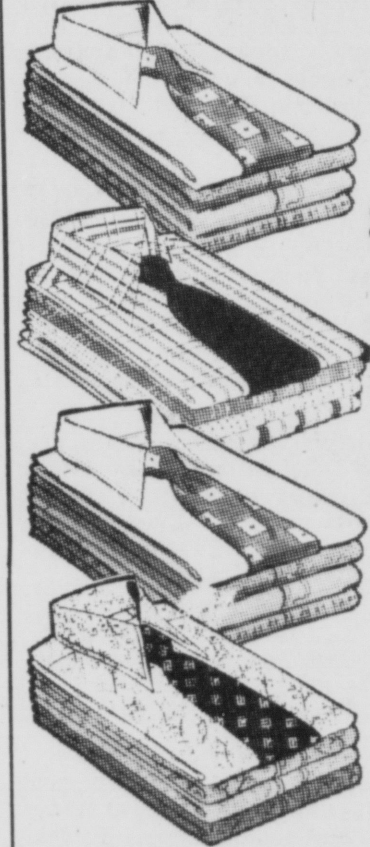
MEN'S ELEGANT LEATHER SLIP-ON
Rich belted trim adds to a smart classic. Elastic gore for good fit. Man-made sole, heel. D7½-11.12.
1444
REGULARLY \$17



SAVE 1.15
SHORT SLEEVE
BOYS' SHIRTS

244
REG. 3.59

Right-in-style shirts in colorful prints. Machine washable polyester knits with no ironing needed. 8 - 18. Don't miss 'em.



Shirt
smash!

SUPER-BUYS
FOR MEN ON
DRESS SHIRTS

488

REGULAR \$8
Fantastic low prices on a stylish collection of dress shirts. Washable fabrics in wide size range; pick from today's great colors. Stock up now!



SAVE
\$2 to \$4

BOYS' PATTERNED
KNIT SPORTCOATS
IN SLIM, REGULAR

1388

8-12
REGULARLY 15.99

1788

14-20
REGULARLY 21.99

New-as-now style in comfort-fit polyester-nylon knits. In Spring colors. Rush.



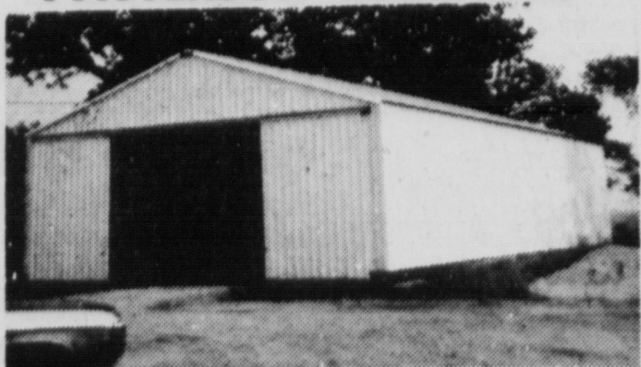
SAVE
2.11

BOYS' LINED
REFLECTIVE
SAFETY JACKET

688

REGULARLY 8.99
Iron-on Scotchlite® reflective tape on each arm "bounces" back headlights, makes him more safely seen on streets. Washable cotton, warmly flannel lined. S, M, L, XL.

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For the Best Possible Price On Your
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"Your Quality Builders"
FARM AND INDUSTRIAL

Structures Designed and Erected to Meet
Your Specific Needs

★ Storage Buildings ★ Cattle Barns
★ Warehouses ★ Garages ★ Horse Barns
Large or Small - Standard or Special

Now At
WINTER DISCOUNT PRICES!

J. H. PATTERSON CO.
Franklin Grove Phone 456-2313

Markets

D-J Noon Averages		Rochelle Market	
NEW YORK (AP)—Dow		HOG MARKET	
Jones noon stock averages:		180-200 lbs	35.50-37.00
30 Indus.	766.35 off 4.54	200-230 lbs	36.75-39.00
20 Trans.	165.89 off 0.29	230-250 lbs	37.00-38.00
15 Util.	079.18 off 0.29	250-270 lbs	36.00-36.50
65 Stocks	240.97 off 1.09	SOW MARKET	
		350 & dn	33.50-34.00
		350-500 lbs	32.50-33.00

Stocks
The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nasser of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AlidCh 36 1/4	HowJ 9 3/4
Alcoa 37 1/4	IntHarv 25 1/4
ABrds 38 3/4	IntNick 23 3/4
AmCan 33 1/4	IBM 21 3/4
AmT&T 51 1/4	IntPap 41 1/4
Anacond 16 1/4	ITT 19 1/4
BethStl 32 3/4	John-M 22
Chrysl 11 1/4	ProctG 95 1/2
Donld 18 1/2-19 1/4	Sears 65 1/4
DuPont 101 1/4	SO Ind 38
Eastm 89 1/4	Texaco 25 1/4
Exxon 76 1/4	UnCarb 53 1/4
GenEl 46 1/4	UnitAir 21 1/4
GenFds 24 1/4	USStl 53 1/4
GenMtrs 43	Wstghs 14 1/4
Goodyr 16 1/4	Woolw 14
GrantW 6 1/4	

AnCou 6 1/4	MichGen 1 1/2
BoiseCa 17 1/4	NI-Gas 22 1/4
Borg-W 16 1/4	NWStl 45
CentTel 19 1/4	OccPet 13 1/4
ClarkOil 8 1/2	Ozark 3 3/4
ComEd 25	HPrrt 7-7 3/4
Frantz 10 3/4	Ramada 5 1/4
Hardee 4 1/4	Tamp 40-41
Hesst 21 1/4	Woloh 4 1/4-5
Marcor 20 3/4	

Chicago Mercantile Exchange
Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc.

	High	Low	Close	Close
Live Beef Cattle				
Apr	36.75	36.35	36.57	36.65
Jun	37.37	37.05	37.20	37.50
Aug	36.75	36.25	36.47	36.75
Oct	36.00	35.65	35.80	36.00

Live Hogs				
Apr	38.85	38.25	38.40	38.65
Jun	41.40	40.72	40.80	41.10
Jul	42.70	42.00	42.07	42.50
Aug	41.75	41.15	41.17	41.60

Pork Bellies				
Mar	62.50	61.40	61.85	62.55
May	63.25	61.90	62.50	63.17
Jul	64.00	62.55	63.00	63.87
Aug	62.50	61.15	61.45	62.50

Soybean Meal				
Mar	118.00	112.00	118.00	118.25
Soybean Oil				
Mar	28.25	27.00	28.15	27.85
May	26.95	25.80	26.80	26.30
Oct	23.60	22.90	23.60	23.40

Grain Range				
Wheat				
Mar	373	363	370 1/2	373 3/4
May	371	361	367	373 1/2
Jul	358	352	358	361 1/2
Sep	365	357	364	367

Corn				
Mar	296	284	296	288
May	297	278	297	290 1/2
Jul	296	287	295 1/2	288 3/4
Sep	283 1/2	276	283 1/4	278
Dec	267	259 1/2	266 1/2	263 1/2

Soybeans				
Mar	566	541	566	546
May	574 1/2	548	574 1/2	554 1/2
Jul	582	557	581	563
Aug	585	559	584 1/2	566
Nov	572	552	571 1/2	566 1/2

Joliet Livestock
JOLIET (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 2,000; trading moderately active Wednesday; butchers 50 lower; 1-2 200-240 lbs 40.00-40.50; 1-3 200-250 lbs 39.25-40.00; 2-3 250-270 lbs 38.00-39.25; sows weights under 500 lbs 50 lower; heavier weights steady to 2.00 higher; 1-3 350-450 lbs 35.50-36.00; 1-3 450-600 lbs 35.50-39.75, few head at 40.00.

Cattle 3,500; trading active on steers, slow on heifers; slaughter steers high choice and prime 1,200-1,300 lbs 25, instances 50 higher; 1,200 lbs and less steady; average choice and below grade steady; slaughter heifers steady; choice and prime 1,150-1,300 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3-4 36.25-37.50; one load 1,200 lbs 37.75; choice 975-1,300 lbs yield grade 2-4 35.25-37.25; mixed good and choice 900-1,275 lbs 32.00-35.25; good 29.00-32.00; choice and prime 925-1,050 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 2-4 35.50-36.00, one load 1,040 lbs 36.25; choice 850-1,050 lbs yield grade 2-4 34.00-36.00; mixed good and choice 750-975 lbs 29.00-34.00; utility cows 19.50-21.00; cutter 16.00-20.00; canner 10.00-16.00.

Interior Hog Market
SPRINGFIELD Ill (AP) — (USDA) Interior Illinois hog prices (State-Federal) — Receipts 12,000; demand fair Wednesday, butchers 25 to mostly 50 lower; 1-2 200-240 lbs 39.00, few 39.25; 1-3 200-240 lbs 38.75-39.00; some 38.50; 2-3 240-260 lbs 38.00-38.75; sows mostly steady; 1-3 300-600 lbs 34.00-36.00, few 36.50-37.00.

Cash Grain
CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard winter 3.69n Wednesday; No 2 soft red 3.65n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.98n (hopper) 2.93n (box). Oats No 2 extra heavy white 1.56n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 5.50n. No 2 yellow corn Tuesday was quoted at 2.95 1/2n (hopper) 2.92 1/2n (box).

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Brice Young, Frank Greco, Mrs. Lorena French, Master John Lance, Mrs. Joanne Lippert, Edgar Coleman, Mrs. Bernie Horton, Mrs. Joanne Kolb, Dixon; Master Justin Westfall, Mrs. Mary Emmert, Edward Emmert, Rock Falls; Miss Jodi Corona, Mt. Morris; Mrs. Ivy Chesley, Amboy; Oscar Stern, Mrs. Henrietta Bouma, Franklin Grove; Richard Neisen, Bert Griswold, Oregon.

Discharged: Frank Howell, Miss Janet Nusbbaum, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Vada Hill, Mrs. Nancy Cleary, Mrs. Mary Wolzfelt, Miss Edith Heinle, Mrs. Faith Boos, Roger Ferrell, Mrs. Belle Mumford, Dixon; Larry Wuebben, William Stauffer, Polo; Mrs. Helen Williams, Jerry Jones, Rock Falls; Master Christopher Harrison, Amboy; Miss Denise Johnson, Pecatonica; Miss Susan Ditzler, Woosung; Russell Dickman, Savanna; Thomas Jones, Rockford.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bollinger, Dixon, a son, March 11.

Licenses To Wed
A marriage license was issued by the office of John Stouffer, county clerk, to John H. Ankney, Rt. 3 and Doris R. Mullen, Ashton and to Refugio Martinez, Morrison and Kathryn E. Hurless, Sterling.

Divorces
A divorce decree was granted by Chief Circuit Judge James E. Bales to Nancy L. Bivins from John K. Bivins and to Delores E. Williams from Lawrence E. Williams.

Weather
DIXON TEMPERATURES High Tuesday, 32; low today, 31; 12:30 p.m., 33. Precipitation, .08 inch.

Local Forecast
Chance of light rain or snow this afternoon. Steady or slowly falling temperatures. Tonight partly cloudy and colder low in the upper teens or lower 20s.

Thursday partly sunny and colder, high in the lower 30s.

Probability of measurable precipitation 20 per cent this afternoon.

\$38,000 for training in NICJC

The Northwest Illinois Criminal Justice Commission's regional training program has received second-year funding of \$38,000, Gene Smith, NICJC director, said today.

The grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) will be used to hire a full-time coordinator who will develop programs to alleviate training deficiencies present in the seven-county Northwest Illinois region's criminal justice agencies.

As the state's official criminal justice planning and funding agency, the ILEC has awarded more than \$1 million in federal and state crime control funds to the seven counties served by the Northwest Illinois Criminal Justice Commission.

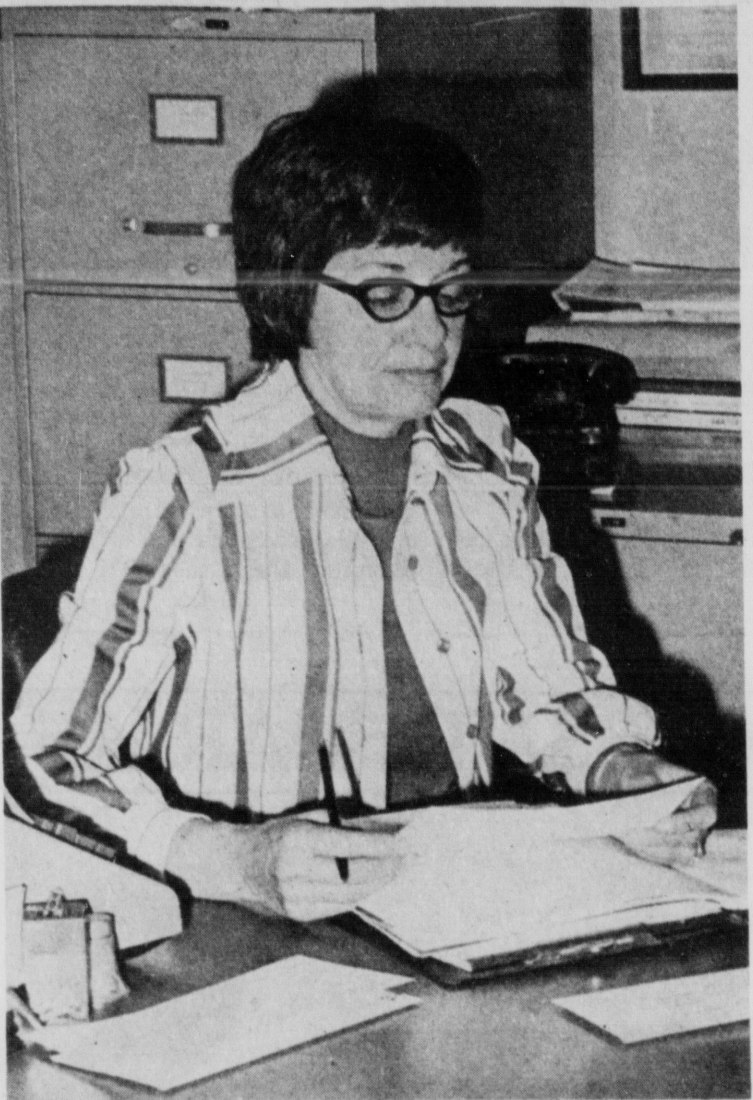
3-year probation in stabbing

OREGON—Arville Hatmaker, 21, was granted three years probation Tuesday by Circuit Judge F. Lawrence Lenz after he was convicted by jury of aggravated battery. Hatmaker, Rochelle, was additionally ordered by Judge Lenz to spend nine months on periodic imprisonment in Ogle County Jail.

Jurors convicted Hatmaker Feb. 28 of stabbing Thomas McDermott, Rochelle, with a knife during an argument at Spring Lake on July 5, 1974.

Oaklawn driver faces charge

Robert J. Sexauer, 21, Oaklawn, was arrested by State Police Tuesday night on a charge of illegal transportation of liquor. Sexauer was stopped in his car on the East-West Tollway and transported to Lee County jail where he was being held this morning awaiting a court appearance.



HEADS STATE UNIT—Mrs. Darlene Herzog, Dixon city comptroller, was unanimously elected president of the Illinois Chapter of the Municipal Finance Officers Association at the 17th annual meeting which concluded Tuesday in Skokie. Mrs. Herzog has served previously as state vice president and secretary-treasurer. (Telegraph Photo)

Five years to man who robbed Sterling bank

CHICAGO (AP) — An East Moline man who pleaded guilty to robbing the Central National Bank in Sterling of \$104,000 last year has been sentenced to serve five years in prison.

Arless Graves, 28, who entered the guilty plea Jan. 27, was sentenced Tuesday by Judge Richard B. Austin. Maximum sentence was 28 years.

Graves, who told Austin he had spent the money on a trip with friends to Mexico, was arrested in November in Iowa City, Iowa, during an attempted robbery of a service station.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Thomas Mulroy said Graves made an appointment with the Sterling bank's president Duane K. Ruth on May 23, 1974 and represented himself to be the president of a Denver company seeking a bank for deposit.

Graves met with Ruth the next day and handed him a typewritten letter instructing Ruth to fill an attaché case with money, Mulroy said.

Graves then strolled out of the bank.

Fake deputy sentenced

OREGON—A Rochelle man was arrested on Tuesday for impersonating an Ogle County Sheriff's Deputy. Charged was Rick R. VanCura, 21.

Sheriff Jerry Brooks said VanCura's arrest culminated a two-week investigation into complaints of motorists being stopped by a man who discussed their driving habits and identified himself as a police officer.

One Daysville woman, Lela Otten, told police she was stopped by the suspect and told she was driving too slowly on a county road.

VanCura was taken to the Public Safety Building where he was released on bond and scheduled to appear in court March 14.

Steward board okays flood insurance plan

STEWART — Board members approved the eligibility of the Steward Village for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program. The decision came after Mayor Maurice Daum informed the board of the program showed maps of the flood hazards in the community.

Board member Phil Carlson announced he had received a letter from the Burlington-Northern Railroad. The letter said the railroad would be installing new railroad ties and ballasts in the spring.

The board asked area residents to be patient with village crews on placing gravel in front of property where it was needed. This work will be done when weather permits.

In other action the board tabled any action in repairing the city hall.

Board member Bob Eckhardt was directed to contact Village Attorney David Quest on possible updates in the city ordinance.

Malta driver given ticket

ROCHELLE—A Malta man was arrested on two charges early today by Rochelle Police, following a one-car accident on U.S. 51 north at Sawicki Chevrolet.

Roger D. Siegmyer, 27, was arrested after the car he was driving north on U.S. 51 attempted to turn into the south private driveway of Sawicki Chevrolet and missed the driveway. The Siegmyer auto then drove into a ditch, across the lawn of Sawicki's and into a second ditch. Siegmyer was charged with driving while intoxicated and criminal damage to property.

Annexation request to Rochelle Council

ROCHELLE— Proposed annexations and rezonings, sewer problems and fogging operations were all part of the agenda of the Rochelle City Council Tuesday night.

The first petition for annexation came on a resolution to annex a 58-acre plot on the west side of S. Main Street and known as Vaughn Grove Park. Norman and Rosalita Wormser, Terra Haute, Ind. and owners of the property made the annexation request and plan to develop the land into an industrial park.

The request for annexation was referred to the planning committee for study and a recommendation.

John W. Tilton of Tilton Industries requested the annexation of 2 parcels of land south of the South View Subdivision to the tollway. Tilton also requested this land to be rezoned from a single to multiple dwelling area and a second parcel from single dwelling land to light industry area. Both requests were referred to the planning committee for further study and recommendation.

During a discussion on sewerage backups, Commissioner Francis Connolly told the council part of the problem was from overloaded sewers and illegal hook-ups from sump-pumps to storm sewers. Councilmen decided to start the smoking program again this summer to trace the illegal hook-ups, and check out the sewers. The smoking operation includes the injection of smoke into sewers and tracing its travel to see where the smoke escapes the sewer line.

Mrs. Ruth Glen, deputy health officer, informed the council the Rochelle Board of Health had investigated alternatives to the city's mosquito spraying. The Board of Health had discussed the possibilities with the Clarke Outdoor Spraying Co., Rochelle, and had derived a special plan for spraying. The new plan included community surveys, periodic testing including light traps, spraying of catch basins, larvicide, adulticide, spraying for special events and ULV spraying instead of fogging. Mrs. Glen told the council the Health Board preferred the scientific method over the fogging method which has been used in previous years. The council took no action on the recommendation.

In final action the board voted to advertise for 40,000 feet of electrical conductor wire for the Utility Department. The wire will be used for an "electrical loop" around Rochelle. Bids must be submitted to the office of Superintendent of the Utility Department by 1 p.m. March 19.

Deaths, Funerals
George M. Reed
George McKinley Reed, 78, 315 E. Second St., died Tuesday morning at St. Anthony's Hospital, Rockford, from burns he received in a fire at his home early Tuesday morning.

He was born Aug. 21, 1896, in Dix, the son of Sam and Julia (Barger) Reed, and was married to the former Mary Alice Halfacre, Maywood.

His wife and three brothers preceded him in death.

Survivors include one son, Kenneth, Peru, and one sister, Mrs. Mabel Chase, Dixon.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Pickett officiating. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Cemetery. Visitation will be after noon Thursday in Preston Funeral Home, where the family will be present from 7 to 9 p.m.

A memorial has been established to First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Mildred Byczynski
AMBOY—Mrs. Mildred Byczynski, 43, 12 N. Davis Ave., died early today at KSB Hospital following a long illness.

She was born Sept. 23, 1931, at DePue, the daughter of Clifford and Charlotte (Piasczyk) Hedges, and was married to William Byczynski Feb. 26, 1949, at Arlington. Mrs. Byczynski was an Amboy resident for 11 years and had been employed by the Gambles Store.

Her father preceded her in death.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Deborah, at home; her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Byczynski, Princeton; six sisters, Mrs. Willis (Pearl) Hand, Wyanet; Mrs. Kerry (Bert) Saltzman, Princeton; Mrs. Franklin (Joan) Rogers and Mrs. James (Joann) Tornow, both of Ohio; Mrs. James (Judy) Anderson, Amboy, and Mrs. Russell (Phyllis) Brown, Denver, Colo., and one brother, Albert Byczynski, Rockford.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in the Mihm-Jones Funeral Home and at 10:30 a.m. in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Donovan will officiate. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery. Visitation will be after 2 p.m. Thursday in the funeral home, where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m.

Mt. Morris rec chief resigns
MT. MORRIS—A resignation from L. L. Behrens, recreation director for the village, was accepted at the Mt. Morris Village Board meeting Tuesday night. Behrens' resignation will become effective July 1.

A bid for mowing the village parks, campus, lift station, sewer plants and around the water tower was approved by the board.

In final action the board issued two building permits. A permit was issued to Mrs. Dorothy Ewens Reese, Ill. 64-East, to build an addition onto her home. The second permit was issued to Sam Thomas, W. Center St., for the construction of a garage.

Bills totalling \$2,684.82 were approved for payment.

150 compete in Amboy High chess tourney
AMBOY— Nearly 150 chess players competed in the Amboy Invitational Chess Tournament last Saturday. Fifteen schools furnished a total of 24 teams. La Salle-Peru won the varsity division made up of 16 teams; Roanoke-Benson won the freshman division of eight teams. Amboy's best finish was a fifth place in the fro-soph.

The schools represented were, in their order of finish in the varsity division: La Salle-Peru, Guilford, North Boone, Dixon, Roanoke-Benson, Harvard, Aurora West, Amboy I, Ottawa, El Paso, Malta, Amboy II, Ashton, Sherrard, Morrison, Putnam County.

In the fro-soph division were (again in order of finish): Roanoke-Benson, Ottawa, La Salle-Peru, Harvard, Amboy, Malta, North Boone, Guilford.

Rochelle Hospital
Admitted: March 11— Mrs. James Harley, Courtland; Mrs. Diane Stein, Rochelle.

Discharged: Mrs. Linda Aldridge, Malta; Donald Thompson, Rochelle.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. James Harley, Courtland, a son.

Kindergarten registration March 19 and 20

Kindergarten registration for the Dixon School District will be held on March 19 and 20.

District officials have outlined the registration procedure:

Parents are to register their child in the elementary school where the child would attend school under normal circumstances.

A child will be eligible to enroll in kindergarten for the fall of 1975 if the child is five years old before Dec. 1, 1975. All children born in all months of 1970, except December, 1970, are eligible. Note: Just because a child is of eligible registration age does not require that he be registered in kindergarten at this time. In some cases, because of the child's immaturity, it is advisable not to enroll him until the following year. Parents having doubts or questions concerning this should consult with the school principal prior to the registration dates.

Children who have not attended kindergarten and plan to enroll in either kindergarten or first grade next year should be registered at this time.

Parents must show an official county- or state-issued birth certificate, hospital birth certificate or a baptismal record as evidence of birth date. This certificate must be shown at the time of registration.

Children do not have to accompany the parent to the school for registration purposes. School secretaries are responsible for the registration. Hours of registration are from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. in all elementary schools.

Kindergarten fees will not be collected on registration day. The purpose of this registration is to help school authorities plan for the coming school year.

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Additional choices for board sought

Irvin Koch, chairman, Lee County Board, and members of the board from District 4, which is the part of Dixon Township north of the Rock River, are asking persons in that area interested in being appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Philip Slagle to contact them.

Members of the board from District 4 are August Fraza, 506 First Ave.; Graham Huffman, 234 W. Chamberlin St.; Fred Padgett, 723 Westinghouse Ave.; James P. Green, 509 N. Jefferson Ave.; Grace Balser, 808 N. Galena Ave., and Merle Smith, 201 E. Chamberlin St.

Dixon Grade School Band to state contest Saturday

The Dixon Grade School Concert Band members will participate in the Illinois Grade School Music Contest at Moline Senior High School Saturday. The concert band will play in the auditorium at 10:30 a.m., and 67 solos and 27 ensemble numbers will be performed by band members in scheduled rooms in the same building during the day. A schedule will be available upon arrival.

The public is invited and admission to all events is free.

There will be two orchestras, 27 bands and 20 choruses performing in the same building that day. The larger bands and orchestras will be in the auditorium, the smaller bands in the girl's gym and the choruses in the boy's gym.

The Music Educators' National Conference has proclaimed Thursday as "Music in Our Schools Day." In keeping with this event the Dixon Grade School Concert Band will play a concert for the Washington School student body at 8:30 a.m.

Accused in gun theft

A 39-year-old Arlington man has been charged by Lee County Sheriff's Deputies in connection with the theft of several weapons from McKnight's Gun Shop in Amboy on Feb. 2.

Sheriff Ray Nehring said his department has charged Ronald Grotti with theft. The arrest culminated several weeks of intensive investigation by deputies working in conjunction with LaSalle and Bureau County Sheriff's Departments and the Henry Police Department, Nehring said.

Most of the weapons were recovered, Nehring said.

Grotti, who was being held in Lee County jail was scheduled to appear for arraignment before Associate Judge Martin D. Hill today.

Sentenced after unruly conduct in courtroom

Steven R. Speed, 23, Kings, began serving a 30-day sentence Tuesday for contempt of court after Associate Judge Alan Cargerman ordered the sentence during an outbreak in his courtroom.

Speed was brought before Judge Cargerman following his arrest by state police on a theft charge Tuesday. During the arraignment hearing Speed reportedly became abusive in the courtroom and was found in contempt and sentenced.

A hearing on the theft charge was set for a later date.

\$75,000 suit over accident

OREGON—A \$75,000 damages suit has been filed here against James Woodridge, the driver of a car involved in an auto accident on Dec. 10, 1973. Bringing the suit was David G. Trenholm, a passenger in the Woodridge car on the day of the accident.

Trenholm claimed, in the suit, he received head, facial and neck injuries when the car he was riding in collided with a parked auto on Second Street in Oregon.

In a second count, Trenholm seeks collection of \$75,000 compensatory damages and \$50,000 in punitive damages.

No date was



Carol Messmer, a student practical nurse, tests the vision of little Tina Dennis as Mrs. Kent Dennis, president of the Jay-C-ettes, looks on. (Telegraph Photo)

Jay-C-ettes to sponsor vision, hearing tests

Members of the Dixon Jay-C-ettes, for the seventh year, will sponsor the annual vision and hearing screening program for all children ages 3 to 5 in the Dixon area.

The program will be conducted from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. April 7, 8, 9 in St. Paul Lutheran Church. Registration is scheduled for 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. March 19 and 20 in all the public elementary schools in Dixon.

Technicians from the Illinois Department of Public Health, Vision and Hearing Section will be assisted by students in licensed practical nursing at Sauk Valley College. Jay-C-ettes will also help with the program.

One of the primary functions of the program is to identify children with vision and hearing deficiencies and refer them to the appropriate personnel. Vision and hearing screening is rated on a "pass-fail" basis and no attempt is made to diagnose the level of eyesight or hearing.

If the child fails the screening, a rescreening will be scheduled April 17 at St. Paul Church. All parents of children ages 3 to 5 are urged to take advantage of this free service every year. The primary objective of the screening is to locate children with amblyopia, more often called "lazy eye" blindness.

This is not something that a parent would normally detect because, outwardly, the eye appears to be functioning properly.

The Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness notes that after the age of six, amblyopia is very difficult to correct and any treatment is long, costly, and frequently unproductive.

A National Health Survey has revealed that loss of hearing is America's number one physical impairment. An audiometric survey has revealed that five per cent of all school-age children have a hearing loss.

Among very young children the problem of hearing loss is compounded by the fact that this handicap makes it extremely difficult for the child to learn. Thus, early discovery of hearing loss is particularly important among infants and preschool children because training is more effective when begun before a child reaches school age.

Eighty per cent of all permanent hearing damage and the resultant school failure of children can actually be prevented by early detection and prompt attention.

Amboy music students score in state contest

AMBOY — Amboy High School music students garnered 10 first place awards and 13 seconds at the state solo and ensemble contest held Saturday at the Oswego High School.

In the instrumental solo category, Kathy Hochstatter received first for both a flute and a piccolo solo; Janet Murphy, first in clarinet solo; Chris Pitzer, first in vocal solo.

The Con Ocho performed in the swing category and was the only group to use original arrangements and guitars. The judge pronounced the group as "Very Interesting," and awarded them a first.

Members of the Con Ocho are: Janet Murphy, Mary Jo Brasky, Sheri Holmen, Julie Holmen, Becky Donna, Lynn Braggio, Greg Koch, and Tom Welty. Four members of the swing choir, Russ McLindsey, Vicki Staker, Crystel Lyons and Janell Noble, also performed with the group to make the necessary 12 members.

Receiving a perfect score for a first place rating went to the clarinet quartet: Janet Murphy, Marnie Robbins, Judy Gascoigne and Karen Morris.

The sax quartet: Jeff Wagner, Crystel Lyons, Brian Dewey and Jan Haley received a first as did the cornet duo: Vicki Staker and Becky Donna.

The brass sextet, Vicki Staker, Becky Donna, Ann Kessel, Kris Koch, Dave Goerlitz and Steve Murphy, rated first also the flute duet by Janelle Noble and Diane Goerlitz.

Second place instrumental awards went to: Janelle Noble, flute and piano solos; Laurie Pitzer, piano, and Lois Widloff, clarinet.

Country show at Franklin FRANKLIN GROVE—The Franklin Grove Lions Club is sponsoring the Denny Hilton's Country Shindig Opry Show Friday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Franklin Center High School Gym.

Proceeds from the show will go toward the construction of a picnic shelter in the new village park. Advance tickets are available but tickets will also be sold at the door.

Refreshments will be sold by the Band Boosters during intermission and after the performance. Proceeds from the refreshments will go toward new band uniforms which were just purchased this year.

Vocal awards went to: Vicki Staker, Mary Jo Brasky and Crystel Lyons; the girls sextet of Janet Murphy, Vicki Staker, Kathy Hochstatter, Chris Pitzer, Eileen McCaffrey and Sheri Holmen.

Also two vocal trios composed of: Donna May, Carol Gabouard and Janelle Noble; the other, Mark Becker, Paul Davison and Chuck Harris.

A second place clarinet quartet featured: Judy Gascoigne, Lori Kessel, LuAnn Lynch, and Joyce Mason, and a flute quartet: Lynette Robbins, Lori Kessel, Julie Leffelman and Nanci Brownlee.

A flute trio of Karen Koehler, Julie Leffelman, and Lori Kessel rated second.

Accompanists for the various solos and ensembles were: Janelle Noble, Marnie Robbins, Lori Murphy, and Mrs. Ernest Rosado.

The high school band will participate in the state band contest at Oswego on April 19.

Gene Smith, director of the Northwestern Illinois Criminal Justice Commission, said today that Ogle County has received a \$19,885 grant to initiate a Volunteers in Probation program.

The program is a county-wide, community-based effort to reduce crime and by training laymen to informally supervise and counsel adults misdeeders and first felony offenders in support of professional probation officers.

The grant awarded by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission became effective March 1 and will continue for one year.

The Illinois Law Enforcement Commission is the agency responsible for channelling state and federal funds to local units of government for crime control programs. Since 1969, ILEC has awarded more than \$145 million, of which almost \$1 million has been allocated to the seven counties served by the Northwestern Illinois Criminal Justice Commission.

Under Bett's leadership approximately 1,500 volunteers will visit friends and neighbors and businesses in Ogle County.

They will distribute this year's crusade leaflet, a cancer quiz, testing the public's awareness of ways to protect themselves against cancer.

Local volunteers are part of an army of 2,300,000 American Cancer Society volunteers mobilized for the 1975 crusade.

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Live Easter pets illegal, says official

SPRINGFIELD— If you want to give a child a little chick or duckling this Easter, you'll have to settle for the stuffed variety. For in Illinois, it is illegal to give a live baby duck or chick as a pet, according to officials in the Illinois Department of Agriculture, which administers the Humane Care for Animals Act.

And if you like your rabbits colored blue, green or pink, you'll also have to settle for a doll. The same law prohibits selling rabbits or chicks which have been dyed or artificially colored.

The law states, "No person may sell, offer for sale, barter or give away any rabbit of any baby chick, duckling or fowl, which has been dyed, colored or otherwise treated to impart an artificial color thereto. Baby

chicks or ducklings shall not be sold, offered for sale, bartered or given away as pets and novelties."

Director of Agriculture Robert J. "Pud" Williams said, "While I am sure people who give these little animals to children have the best of intentions, many youngsters are unable to take care of these small fowl. Children often don't understand that live animals need careful handling. If the animal dies from rough handling, it ends up causing the children the unnecessary sadness of losing a pet, as well as causing pain to the animal."

Williams said his Division of Meat, Poultry and Livestock Inspection would be keeping an especially watchful eye out for violations of this act during this Easter season.

Ogle Co. Circuit Court

Driving Under the Influence of Intoxicating Liquor

Ben T. Banton, Rochelle, \$110; Johnnie R. Byerley, Davis Junction, \$110; Randy L. Martin, Oregon, \$115.

No Valid Registration

Roy E. Anderson, Harvard (reciprocity), \$35; Frederic F. Topel, Mendota, \$20; Kenneth E. Eubanks, Polo, \$20; Rita J. Groth, Polo, \$20; Virginia B. Kutz, Polo, \$20; Carolyn S. Warren, Polo, \$20.

No Valid Safety Test

Roy E. Anderson, Harvard, \$35; Charles L. Colvin, Rockford, \$15; Maurice J. Koebler, Rochelle, \$15; Billy R. Hilburn, Rockford, \$15; Jon R. Few, Peoria, \$15; Irvin E. Miller, Polo, \$15; Fred Lambert Jr., Rockford, \$15; Laurence E. Schott, Dixon, \$15; James F. Hanley, Lade Forest, \$15; Kenneth J. Whaley, Rochelle, \$15; David L. Balch, Ashton, \$15; Henry J. Raley, Kewanee, \$15.

Disobeyed Stop Sign

John W. Willson, \$15; Mark Hollingsworth, Monroe Center, \$15; Larry J. Jackson, Waxahatchie, Tex., \$15.

Disobeyed No Passing Zone

Walter L. Zukowski, La Salle, \$15; Kenneth W. Williamson, Rock Falls, \$15.

Improper Lane Usage

Michael P. Shull, Oregon, \$15; Donnie L. Tinker, Shabbona, \$15; Timothy R. Rock, Dixon, \$20.

Failure to Reduce Speed to Avoid an Accident

Veronica R. Placek, Marion, \$15; Gary W. Dodson, Hillcrest, \$15.

Unsafe Equipment

Noel W. Harris, Rochelle, \$15; Daniel C. Walstad, \$15.

Other Charges

Terry D. Shissler, Rolling Meadows, driving while license suspended, 7 days Ogle Co. Jail, cost \$10.

Sandra K. Lancaster, German Valley, no signal lamp, \$15.

Michael R. McCollom, Belvidere, disobeyed traffic signal when light turned red, \$15.

Stephen G. Molnor Jr., Byron, no muffler, \$15.

James D. Lindvall, Mt. Morris, use of unsafe tires, \$15.

David E. Chapman, Water-

ford, Wis., improper passing, \$15.

Tim Hollingsworth, Monroe Center, defective brakes, \$20.

Bruce E. Larson, Stillman Valley, failed to yield—private drive, \$15.

Kevin L. Himes, Leaf River, muffler (excessive noise), \$15.

Gary L. Mann, Mt. Morris, improper starting of a parked vehicle, \$15.

Thomas R. Bearrows, Rochelle, too fast for conditions, \$15.

Carol L. Busching, Rochelle, no valid city sticker, \$15.

Stanley L. Williams, Rochelle, no city sticker, \$15.

Stanley L. Williams, Rochelle, no city sticker, \$15.

Stanley L. Williams, Rochelle, no city sticker, \$15.

Stanley L. Williams, Rochelle, no city sticker, \$15.

Stanley L. Williams, Rochelle, no city sticker, \$15.

Stanley L. Williams, Rochelle, no city sticker, \$15.

Stanley L. Williams, Rochelle, no city sticker, \$15.

Stanley L. Williams, Rochelle, no city sticker, \$15.

Kline's

MIDWEEK SPECIALS

THURSDAY 9 TO 5 — FRIDAY 9 TO 9

Girls' & Boys' Reg. to \$16

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COMPLETE STOCK

\$1.90 to \$4.90

Complete Stock 30"-36"-45" Reg. to \$6

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Special \$2.00 Pr.

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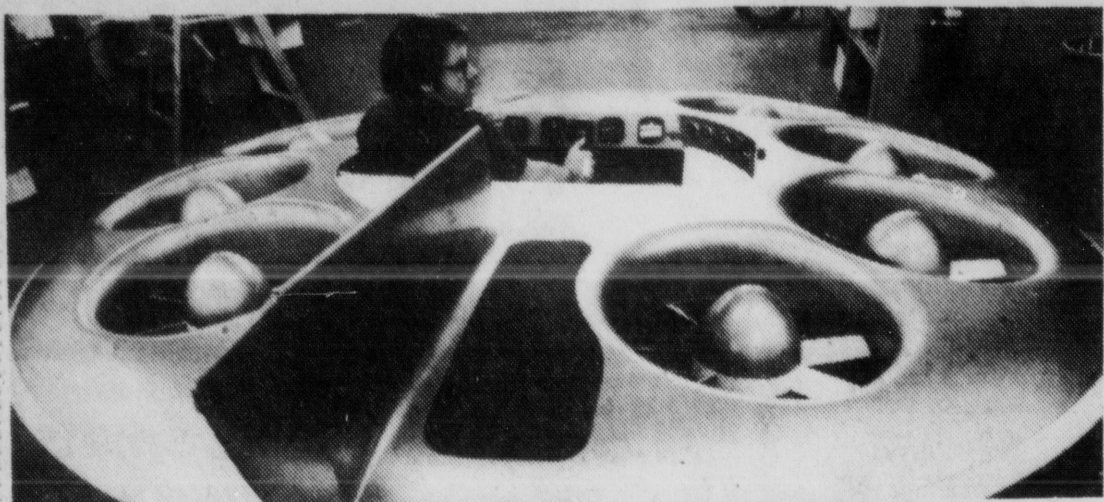
\$11.90



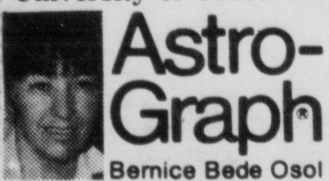
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Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, March 13, 1975
ARIES (March 21-April 19) After you've had ample time to think over a hunch you'll take some action, knowing full well the effort and risks involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An aspiration you have can be realized, but it's going to take some hard work. Luck will give you an assist when needed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You shouldn't be hesitant about using contacts who promised they would be willing to help you in care of need.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A bright idea you have will work if you're bold enough to take action promptly. Waiting considerably lessens your chances.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Benefits are not likely to come to you today through your efforts alone. Associate with industrious allies.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Service that you render to others will not go unrewarded, though what you will gain will come slowly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your managerial abilities will be very sharp today. If you see others fumbling, step in quickly to protect your interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're going to "luck out" in a situation where you think you have all the facts. You don't. Someone behind the scenes will help.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) People will take notice when you speak. This is the time to express your views of a matter you feel strongly about.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An ambitious plan you have is starting to take root. Give as much time as possible to this project. Your efforts will be rewarded.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An old interest will be reawakened when you figure a way to put it to profitable use with a few new twists.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be rather proud of yourself regarding something you'll pull off today through use of mental agility and daring.



March 13, 1975
You will enter into a profitable arrangement with two associates this year. One you've dealt with previously; the other will be someone new.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Home canning linked to botulism deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — A campaign warning of botulism dangers in home canning of fruits and vegetables has been launched by the Agriculture Department.

It said Monday that 30 persons were stricken last year in 20 reported botulism outbreaks in the United States and five of the seven botulism deaths were due to improperly canned home foods. It was the worst outbreak since 1935, another period of economic crunch that turned families to home gardens and canning.

Botulism is a type of food poisoning caused by a common bacteria that can grow in low-acid canned vegetables.

Government analysts and presidential consumer adviser Virginia Knauer also reported that the outlook for canning supplies is generally good for

new canners but tight for the replacement lids which long-time canners need each year.

At a news briefing beginning a five-month consumer education program on home canning dangers, microbiologists and home economists warned against using empty commercial jars such as mayonnaise or peanut butter jars for home canning.

They also warned of the dangers in assuming that all tomatoes have the high-acid content that kills botulinum toxins. Some newer varieties of tomatoes, especially the patio types, may not have enough acid content to ward off the botulinum toxin when canned under procedures for more standard garden tomatoes, the scientists said.

The most important things for consumers to remember are

that a temperature of 240 degrees Fahrenheit is necessary to kill the toxins — and at home this requires a steam pressure cooker — and that canning instructions must be followed closely.

Mrs. Knauer said the canning-jar industry expects new canners will need a total of 300 million jars and lids this year. More than 400 million jars should be produced this year, but there might be trouble with production of lids and replacement lids, she said.

Nancy Harvey Steorts, the Agriculture Department's consumer affairs chief, said an estimated six million families are planning to try their hand at home gardening and canning for the first time this year.

Loyal Links hold party

POLO — The Loyal Links of the Church of the Brethren held their annual Spring Party at the Fellowship Hall Sunday.

The tables were decorated with a St. Patrick's Day theme by the committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wolfley, Mrs. Hazel Krum, Mrs. Lulu Plum, Mrs. Lem Osterhout and Mrs. Irene Fierheller for the scramble supper.

President, Mrs. Irene Fierheller presented an account of the life history of St. Patrick and why we celebrate this day on March 17 and Mrs. Doris Blough accompanied by Mrs. Emmerson Witmer sang, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

For the program, Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham showed a film and told of their recent trip to Hawaii.

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Red Label PEACHES Sliced or Halves No. 2 1/2 48¢	Country Delight COTTAGE CHEESE 1-lb. Ctn. 49¢	Skinned BABY BEEF LIVER 69¢ lb.	Pillsbury FUDGE BROWNIE MIX 22 1/2 Oz. Box 89¢

Save! COUPON Save! BAYER ASPIRIN Save 79¢ 100 Count Bottle With This Coupon - Limit 1 Expires March 19, 1975	Save! COUPON Save! TOP VALUE ICE CREAM Save 88¢ Half Gallon With This Coupon - Limit 2 Expires March 19, 1975	Save! COUPON Save! DUBUQUE WIENERS Save 52¢ 12-oz. Pkg. With This Coupon - Limit 2 Expires March 19, 1975
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Beached whales saved by citizens' efforts

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Strangers became friends in a common cause as 50 people joined two Marine patrol officers in an effort to save a beached, wounded mother whale and her newborn calf.

"Here were all these people not paying any attention to each other," said Marine Patrolman Ronald R. Tedder. "And along come two helpless creatures ... and then we're all on a first-name basis, beaming, smiling and freezing together."

The group struggled for more than three hours Monday until the pigny sperm whales, mak-

ing no effort to free themselves, could be pulled from the surf and taken to a marine park at St. Augustine.

"We had to keep them from drying out or getting sunburn and keep them from being pounded by the surf," Tedder said. "But just standing there was a problem. We had to stay in waist-deep water in waves about two feet high."

"It took eight of us in shifts on each side, two on the tail, to support the mother. She must have sensed we were trying to help her."

The 10-foot, 1,500-pound mother beached herself after apparently being injured by a boat propeller or a fishing net, Tedder said. The three-foot baby, about a day old, simply followed its mother.

Tedder said he explained to everyone who offered help that the big whale could swing her tail and injure someone.

"I warned them, but they still helped," he said. "The only thing she did was get us all wet."

Bathers gave up their beach towels and blankets in the cause.

"One woman ran a quarter-mile down the beach to get us towels," Tedder said.

He said one teen-age girl in a bikini kept her arms around the baby whale for three hours until a truck came for the animals.

"The girl turned blue, the water was so cold," Tedder said. "But she said, 'It's my job. I'm going to keep holding this baby.' And she did."



EYEBALL TO EYEBALL are Asst. Secretary of State Philip Habib (left) and U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. H. M. Fish, director of the Defense Security Assistance Agency in Washington where the two appeared before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee. The two testified that Cambodia would collapse unless granted additional American aid.

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Foreign aid bill soars to \$164 billion since 1946

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has spent an estimated \$164 billion for foreign aid since 1946 to rebuild Europe and Japan, help develop poor countries and arm its allies.

Some of the U.S. aid has been used for diplomacy, such as keeping nonaligned nations in that status in the 1950s and most recently to help negotiate a Middle East peace.

Foreign aid bill cut to war level

WASHINGTON (AP) — The foreign aid appropriation bill that comes before the House Thursday is \$2.5 billion below administration requests and \$2.3 billion less than last year's appropriation.

Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., chairman of the House foreign aid appropriations subcommittee, said Monday that the \$3.5-billion bill for foreign aid and related programs represented "the largest cut in an administration foreign-aid request since the program began after World War II."

The \$3.5 billion includes \$2.8 billion for U.S. military and economic foreign aid, a cut of \$2 billion from the adminis-

The \$164 billion was estimated Monday by the House Appropriations Committee in a report accompanying a \$3.5 billion appropriation bill it approved, including \$2.8 billion for more foreign aid.

The committee estimated the federal government has probably paid \$106 billion in interest on borrowing for the \$164 billion, for a grand total of \$270 billion.

The new bill shows the mix of purposes that U.S. aid serves. There is \$490 million for military assistance, not much above the \$375 million low hit in 1969, to be allocated as the Ford administration thinks best among nearly 50 countries. Congress recently voted to eliminate all military aid eventually.

The bill includes no military aid for Cambodia or South Vietnam, despite Ford's warning that Cambodia will fall without it. The Indochina aid request is being considered separately in Congress.

The new bill also includes \$300 million for foreign credit loans to buy U.S. arms, all of it for Israel.

There is \$2 billion for a broad range of economic assistance including food programs, population planning, health, education, economic development and famine and disaster relief.

In a new twist for U.S. aid, the \$2 billion also includes

\$674.5 million as part of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's effort to bring about a Middle East peace.

That money includes \$324.5 million for Israel, \$250 million for Egypt and a \$100 million fund possibly going partly to Palestinians and Syria. The money is intended to make America an unbiased peace-maker, adding peaceful development throughout the Middle East.

The mix of U.S. aid goals has evolved from what started in 1946 as U.S. loans for reconstruction in Europe and Japan after World War II and became the formal European Recovery program in 1948.

It began almost entirely as a reconstruction program, with only about \$1.4 billion of the \$26 billion approved by 1950 going to military uses.

But with strong U.S. backing of Nationalist China on Taiwan in 1949 and the beginning of the Korean war in 1950, the program turned into the com-

binations of economic and military aid that it has been since. U.S. aid hit a peak of \$7.5 billion in 1951, including \$5.2 billion for military aid and \$2.3 billion for economic aid.

It fell to a low of \$1.75 billion in 1969 — \$1.38 billion for economic aid and \$375 million for military aid — and has steadily risen since then to the new \$2.8 billion level.

The 1969 low for foreign aid is explained by the fact that Congress then approved what was then the biggest single defense bill in history: \$71.9 billion, including \$25 billion for the Vietnam war.

In addition to the estimated \$140 billion military cost of the Vietnam war, the House Appropriations Committee report estimates that South Vietnam has received \$22.5 billion in U.S. aid — more than any other country.

The Defense Intelligence Agency estimates U.S. military aid to South Vietnam has totaled about \$12 billion since 1966,

rising from \$393 million that year to a peak of \$2.3 billion in 1973.

The House committee report says \$1.7 billion in U.S. aid has gone to Cambodia, \$2.3 billion to Laos and \$1.9 billion to Thailand.

The report says other major recipients of U.S. aid after South Vietnam have been South Korea, \$11.9 billion; India, \$7.6

billion; France, \$7.3 billion; England, \$6.4 billion; Turkey, \$6.3 billion; Nationalist China, \$5.9 billion, and Italy, \$5.5 billion.

The U.S. aid to India, largely in the late 1950s and early 1960s, was typical of American use of its aid to help nonaligned nations to maintain their economies and not be vulnerable to Communist takeovers.

The most recent major policy shift for U.S. aid is the Nixon Doctrine, formulated by President Richard M. Nixon, to supply military aid rather than U.S. troops to allies.

Congress has not supported that doctrine. It has already voted to direct President Ford to submit a plan this year for the eventual elimination of all U.S. military aid.

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Good Mar. 13-16, '75.

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Pack of 40.
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5/8" BORE 50' HOSE
Sale price.....
Refund or replaced—if defective in 15 yrs.
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VITAMIN C
"Home" brand
250-mg. potency.
Bottle 100..
REG. \$1.69
500-mg. Bottle 100..
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CRACKER JACK
Prize in every pack. 1 1/2-oz.
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Mini Easter BASKET
Dis-count.....
4 1/2-inch wide x 4-inch high. With a cute toy.
88¢

Cheese-burger
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Your choice of absorbencies.
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IYRFISMFINEDHGHUFYI
DPNUTHIVFUDBGADDOES
EDSESSIKIYNDRENGMIS
GHRDSDIVINIDYHABDFE
DRKGBRITLESGETDAVE

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

BRITTLE DIVINITY FUDGE
NOUGAT PRALINE TURKISH PASTE TAFFY
HARD KISSES MARZIPAN

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Spooky

ACROSS
1 Spookier
2 Visit as a ghost
12 Valse
13 Extreme dread
14 Points of view
15 Ill will
16 majesty
17 Western landmark
18 Farm structure
21 Bell sound
25 Philippine volcano
28 Negative prefix
29 Feminine appellation
30 Precious stone
31 City in Germany
33 love (Latin)
34 Exist
35 dish (glass container)
36 Moines
37 Time for ghosts
39 Extrasensory talent (ab.)
40 Superlative

DOWN
1 And others (Latin ab.)
2 Irish river
3 Equips
4 Small land areas
5 Summer (Fr.)
6 Legal point
7 Biddies
8 Fleet of ships
9 Swiss canton
10 Word of negation
11 Attempt
13 Curly's mark
17 Wicked creatures
19 Clumsy
20 Fail to hold
22 Sultan's decree
23 Designations
24 Apparition
25 Capital of Guam
26 Jeopardy
27 Greek letter
29 Game bird
32 Gaelic
38 World War II dictator
43 Lorna
45 Sagacious Canadian province (ab.)
46 Decomposes
48 Pieces out
50 Musical instrument
51 Sticky substance
52 Donkey (comb form)
53 Family member (ab.)
54 School subject
55 Enclosure

Dottie Dixon's Diary

The winter quarter Dean's List was released recently by Dr. Richard Beitzel, vice president for Academic Affairs at Bemidji State College, Bemidji, Minn., and included one student from the Dixon area. Bemidji State students carrying 12 or more quarter hours during any one term and earning a "B" or better average are listed on the Dean's list which is published quarterly.

Named to the Dean's list was Edward Heckman, Dixon.

—dd—
IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE In our City Government. Let's get out and vote, Tuesday, April 15.

(Pol. Adv. Paid by Patrick N. Hess)

—dd—
Piglet, Tigger and Eeyore will come to life Saturday and Sunday in matinee performances of "Winnie the Pooh" in the Playhouse, Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

The play is being produced by University Theatre in association with the Champaign-Urbana Children's Theatre Inc. Performances are scheduled for 1 and 3:30 p.m. each day.

Ron Hirschen, 6430 N. Sacramento, Chicago, graduate student in theatre, has written and directed the production. Actors include Kenneth L. Miller, Plum Hollow Road, who will play Owl.

4-H to sponsor carnival

OREGON— Good food and family fun will be in store for all at the 4-H Chili Supper and Penny Carnival Saturday in the Oregon Coliseum.

Dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. in the coliseum basement, and will feature chili, relishes, beverages and pie.

Penny carnival booths will be open from 6 until 9 p.m. One dime will buy five chances to play "Guess and Spin," "Wheel of Fortune," and many other challenging games sponsored by 4-H clubs from around the county.

All proceeds go to the Ogle County 4-H Federation.

Parent night for School

OREGON— Eighth grade Parents Night will be held on Thursday at 7:30 in the Oregon High School Gymnasium, entrance on Jefferson Street. The agenda includes a welcome from Supt. William F. Urbanek; purpose of the meeting by Jerry Barabas, Oregon High School principal; registration procedures by Rick Doll, guidance counselor; curriculum for freshmen by Jolene Masoncup, guidance counselor; rules and regulations and clubs by George Kubat, assistant principal at Oregon High School; high school athletics by Paul Holland, Oregon High School athletic director, and finally, questions to be answered by Oregon High School teachers.

While the parents are meeting in the gym, the Student Council of Oregon High School will be hosting a meeting of

eight graders in the auditorium (which is in the red brick building, entrance on 10th Street). The purpose of the student meeting will be to give incoming students information they feel will be of benefit to them in getting the most out of high school.

Heart fund drive surpasses goal

ASHTON — The Heart fund dollars which are used for research to find cures, treatments and procedures for circulatory diseases made a good showing in Ashton. The door-to-door canvassers totaled \$329.45, well over the \$284 collected for 1974. Mrs. Richard Russell was chairman for this year's project and thanks all the helpers.

Steward School Calendar, Notes

March 13: Social Club 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Duane Ackland as helper.

March 17, 18, 19: Girls' basketball tournament at Kings.

March 18: Community Club 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Graber recently attended a Conservation Summit Program at Estes Park, Denver, Colo. The Summit Program is presented by the National Wildlife Federation. They will show slides and explain the various Summit Programs. They have great possibilities for a future family vacation! Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes.

March 19: Board of directors meeting, 7:30 p.m.

March 20: Social Club 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Ernest Francis

as helper.

March 21: End of 3rd nine weeks.

March 25: Social Club at 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Irvin Arne as helper.

March 26: Report cards issued.

March 28: No School — Good Friday.

March 31-April 4: Spring vacation.

April 1: School board election. Caucus 11:30 a.m. to noon. Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m.

The parents are reminded that students should not be on the playground before 8:45 a.m. Children are unsupervised on the playground until 8:45.

Some bus routes may be changed because of county posting of roads.

Rochelle officer completes operational review course

ROCHELLE— Officer Jack Wells of the Rochelle Police Department recently completed a two-week operational review course at the Illinois State Police Academy at Springfield.

The program covered areas of law enforcement relating to the Illinois Motor Vehicle Code, accident investigation, drinking driver enforcement, investigative techniques, night firing, self defense, the Criminal

Code, automobile theft, explosives and bomb devices and the stopping of and approaching the violator.

The objective of the course is to make the experienced officer aware of the many changes brought about in the laws as they relate to his duties and bring him up to date on the new procedures and techniques involved in law enforcement.

Ohio Calendar

March 13: Adult Class with Eugene Hansens, 8 p.m.; UMW at Wesley Hall, 2 p.m.; OCCW meeting.

March 14: Homemakers Extensions with Mrs. Ansel Mitchell, 1:30 p.m.

March 15: Lutheran Confirmation, 9 a.m.; Immaculate Conception Confessions 3:55-4:55, Mass 5:15 p.m.

March 16: United Methodist Church, 9:15, Church School 10:15; First Lutheran Church, 9:30, Sunday School 10:30 a.m.; Immaculate Conception Church Masses 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

March 17: Grade School board meeting; Fireman's meeting; Campfire Girls.

March 18: Bluebirds.

March 19: Eastern Star; Catechism, 4 p.m.; PTO hot lunch at school.

Belles plan Centennial kick-off

COMPTON— The Centennial Belles are planning their kick-off for Thursday at 7:30 p.m., at the East End Sportsmen's Hall. Rita Fischbach, chairman of the Centennial Belles, together with committee chairman in the woman's participation division have been completing plans for this kick-off.

The informal meeting will explain how individuals can personally participate in the Compton area's 100th birthday celebration by being a "Centennial Belle." An invitation is being extended to all females, young and old, to come and join the fun project.

There will be a style show, with copies of old-fashioned centennial clothing modeled. Refreshments and entertainment are also on the program. Charter kits, centennial souvenir items, plus centennial clothing articles as bonnets, aprons, skirts, blouses, and dresses will be on sale.

Farm census forms are pouring in

Home gardeners who plant their "old favorites" year after year may be missing the advantages to new and improved varieties, says Stan Eden, Ogle County Extension adviser.

Many of the new vegetable varieties and hybrids combine disease resistance with plant vigor and top quality.

Home gardeners interested in learning more about vegetable gardening, including varieties recommended for use this year, will want to attend a gardening information meeting March 10 from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Ogle County Resource Center, says Eden.

Bill Courter and Joe Vandemark, University of Illinois Extension vegetable crops specialists, will discuss disease-resistant varieties, via TeleNet — a leased telephone communication system.

Eden recommends persons planning to attend the session call the Extension office at 732-2191. Participants can get a copy of Circular 1091, "Illinois Vegetable Garden Guide," from the County Extension Office or by writing to Agricultural Publications Office, 123 Mumford Hall, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois 61801. Whether you are a gardening

novice or an expert, this garden meeting has something for you, notes Eden.

The next gardening information meeting will be March 17 from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Ogle County Resource Center. Roscoe Randall, Extension entomologist, Barry Jacobsen, Extension plant pathologist, and Herb Hopen, Extension vegetable crop specialist, will discuss non-chemical and chemical means of vegetable garden pest control.

Concert tonight

POLO — The Polo Junior High School Band and Orchestra will present "Club Music," a concert of all "Pops" music, tonight at 7:45 in the junior high gym.

Along with the full program of "Pops" selections, a trumpet trio with band accompaniment will be featured. Another feature in the coffeehouse setting will be "Three Blind Mice at the Night Club Floor Show."

The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge and a program of enjoyable music is promised.

PRESLEY TOURS, INC.

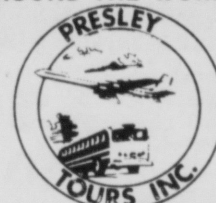
INVITES YOU TO A FREE COFFEE

AT THE
HOLIDAY INN, 2610 E. Lincolnway
U.S. Alt. 30 / Rt. 2, Sterling, Illinois

Saturday, March 15, at 3 p.m.

THE SUBJECT IS ESCORTED DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN TOURS THROUGHOUT THE U.S., HAWAII, MEXICO, ALASKA, CANADA, EUROPE AND AROUND THE WORLD.
Reservations Not Necessary;
Come As You Are.
No Cost or Obligation.

PRESLEY TOURS, INC.
WORLD TRAVEL CENTER
MAKANDA, ILL. 62958
TEL. (618) 549-0704



Patrick Fagen Post meets

POLO — Auxiliary members of the Patrick Fagen Unit No. 83 of the Polo American Legion were told to hold on to the General Mills coupons for re-instatement at a later date, by Mrs. Betty Perrin, president, at the March 3 meeting.

Word had been received from the district chairman of coupons, to keep saving the old Betty Crocker coupons as well as the new General Mills coupons from their many products used by the housewives. Many of the veterans projects of the Auxiliary has been aided financially by the redemption of these household coupons.

Mrs. C. H. Fahrney received a credit of \$193.40 for 1,200 commemorative and 100 foreign stamps sent to Danville Veterans Hospital.

The president reported the purchase of a new 100 cup coffee maker for the Legion Post Kitchen and that six and one-fourth pounds of jewelry was collected for the transportation fund. She announced the next meeting would be held on March 17 at 8 p.m., in the Legion Post.

Mrs. Fahrney presented an article on Americanism from the book, "Sermon on the Flag," by Dr. Robert Schuller.

Now you can clean your carpets the PROFESSIONAL WAY

with

RINSENVAC



RINSENVAC is the newest, the best way to clean your carpets the professional way with hot detergent solution and a vacuum that removes soil and cleaning solution. It's easy to use and does the job right. Rent a RINSENVAC from us today, you'll like the way it really cleans your carpets.

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NORTHSIDE LUMBER

735 N. GALENA

DIXON, ILL.

Hours 7:30-5:00 p.m. Daily Except Sun. — Sat. 7:30-5:00

JCPenney auto center

Closeout. 33 1/3% off JCPenney steel belts.

JCPenney steel belted tire in the wide 78 series profile. Four plies of polyester cord and two belts of steel. Wrap around tread. Whitewalls. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Save	Orig.	Now	+ fed. tax
E78-14	17.34	52.00	34.66	2.67
F78-14	18.00	54.00	36.00	2.83
G78-14	19.00	57.00	38.00	3.01
H78-14	19.67	59.00	39.33	3.20
H78-15	20.44	61.00	40.66	3.28
L78-15	22.44	67.00	44.66	3.50

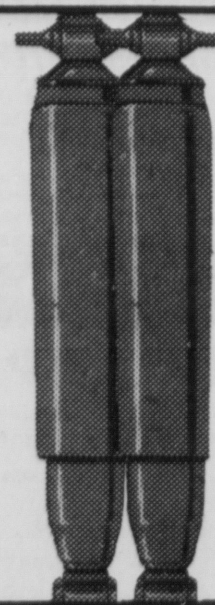


Heavy duty shocks. Save 3.50 ea.

Reg. 8.49. Sale 4.99. JCPenney heavy duty shock absorber. Features 1-3/16" piston with "O" ring design. Guaranteed for as long as you own your car. Available for most American and foreign cars.

Expert installation available at extra cost.

Guarantee: If a JCPenney Heavy Duty Shock Absorber fails due to defects in material and workmanship, or wear out, while the original purchaser owns the car, we will replace the shock absorber at no extra charge. Just notify us and present your proof of purchase. There will be an additional installation charge unless the shock absorber was originally installed by JCPenney.



99¢ service specials.* Your choice:

- Chassis lubrication
- Bubble balance (one wheel)
- Shock installation (each)
- Brake adjustment

*Most U.S. and foreign cars.

Headlight aiming, 2 head lamps 3.75
4 head lamps 5.00

Sale prices effective thru Sunday, March 16.

Northland Mall, Sterling, Illinois

Phone 626-5100

Service Dept. — 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Monday thru Saturday.

Service appointment necessary.

**If payday is Friday,
and your boss tells
you to come back
for your check
Wednesday,
how do you feel?**

**The same way your
Telegraph carrier
feels if you don't
pay on time.**

Your Telegraph carrier has a job to do, and he deserves to be paid promptly.

Each Telegraph carrier pays for his papers whether or not you pay him. If you're late with your payment, your carrier will have to dig into his own pocket to pay for your paper. Keep him in business, and he'll keep you in papers.

Remember your Telegraph carrier likes that secure payday feeling as well as you do. Please pay him when he comes to collect.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



Sale prices and coupons in this ad are effective in Dixon, Ill. thru Saturday night, March 15. Copyright 1975 - The Kroger Co. Kroger reserves the right to limit quantities on all sale merchandise at any time.

Kroger... Working to Bring You Lower Prices

We do all in our power to have all our Advertisers' Specials on our shelves when you shop for them. Sometimes, due to conditions beyond our control, we run out of an Advertiser's Special. If this should happen to you, ask at the store office for a RAIN CHECK which entitles you to the same Advertiser's Special at the same special price any time within 2 weeks.



Fantasia China
Piece-of-the-Week
Saucer
With Each \$3 Purchase
only **59¢**

World Bible Story Library
Volume One
"Creation to Isaac's Blessing"
Volumes 2 thru 8-99¢ Each
only **69¢**
Last Big Week

Lean, Thrifty
Sirloin Steak
\$1.27
lb.
KROGER LEAN Thrifty BEEF

Tender Young
Turkey Hindquarters
39¢
lb.

Fresh Ground
Ground Beef
69¢
lb.

Lean, Thrifty T-Bone Steak lb. **\$1.49**

16 to 20-lb. Avg. Frozen Butterball Turkey lb. **69¢**

Fresh Sliced Beef Liver lb. **79¢**

Fresh Frozen
Chicken Livers
69¢
lb.
5-lb. Bag \$2.89

Lean, Thrifty
Center Blade
Chuck Roast
79¢
lb.

Country Cut
Fresh Mixed
Fryer Parts
45¢
lb.

Fresh Picnic Style
Pork Roast
59¢
lb.

Columbia
Corned Beef
\$1.09
lb.

Honeysuckle Game Hens 24-oz. Size **\$1.29**

Round Bone Shoulder Roast lb. **97¢**

Meaty Pork Steak lb. **99¢**

Meaty Pork Back Ribs lb. **79¢**

Lean and Meaty Beef Short Ribs lb. **79¢**

Serve 'n Save
or Kroger
Beef Wieners
79¢
lb.

Serve 'n Save
or Kroger
Chunk Bologna
69¢
lb.

Wilson Corn King
or Armour Star
Sliced Bacon
\$1.29
lb.

Armour Star
Franks
95¢
lb.

Serve 'n Save
or Kroger
Fish Sticks
3 for \$1
8-oz. Pkgs.

Kroger Meat Wieners 12-oz. Pkg. **65¢**

7 Varieties Serve 'n Save Lunch Meat lb. **99¢**

Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon lb. **\$1.37**

Oscar Mayer Wieners lb. **98¢**

Greenland Frozen Turbot Fillets lb. **79¢**

Photographers
Hours: 10-6 DAILY or 11-4 SUN.
5x7
ONLY **31¢**
No handling charge
FAMILY GROUPS WELCOME, FINISHED COLOR PORTRAITS SHOWN FOR YOUR SELECTION—NOT PROOFS
★ One Special Per Family ★ Additional Subjects and 12 Yrs. & Older \$2.00 Each
★ Portraits Delivered Within Ten Days (Approx.) ★ Groups & Costumes Additional
DATES: THURS.-FRI.-SAT., MAR. 13-14-15
SPECIAL! Children with parents, grandparents, adult couples, Mom and Dad. Limit one special per family.
This Week Only **\$3.88**
ANYONE CAN HAVE PORTRAITS TAKEN BUT PARENT MUST SELECT SPECIAL (Clip Out and Save)

10¢ Off Label
Tide Detergent
99¢
49-oz. Box
10¢ Off Label — Detergent
Ivory Liquid
59¢
22-oz. Btl.

All Vegetable
Kroger Oil
\$1.69
48-oz. Btl.
With Coupon

Kroger .5%
Lowfat Milk
2 \$1.13
½-Gal. Ctns.
Biscuit Mix
Bisquick
89¢
40-oz. Box
With Coupon

Soft (Two 8-oz. Tubs)
Chiffon Margarine
69¢
1-lb. Pkg.
With Coupon
Assorted Varieties
Banquet Pot Pies
4 for \$1
8-oz. Pkgs.

Kroger Longhorn Chunk or Sliced Colby Cheese 10-oz. Pkg. **85¢**
Kroger Small or Large Curd Cottage Cheese 24-oz. Ctn. **77¢**
Kroger Homestyle or Buttermilk Texas Style Biscuits 12-oz. Cans **4 for \$1**
Buy One 16-oz. Loaf Get One Loaf Free San Francisco
Sour French Bread 16-oz. Loaves **2 for 69¢**
Assorted Varieties
Tony's Pizza 17-oz. Pkg. **\$1.25**
Clover Valley Vanilla Ice Milk Gal. **\$1.39**

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

U.S. No. 1
White Potatoes
\$1.19
20-lb. Bag
50-lb. \$2.69

Vine Ripe
Salad Tomatoes
49¢
lb.

Crisp Green
Cabbage
3 for \$1
Large Heads

Fresh California 24 Size
Pascal Celery
38¢
Stalk

40 Size Florida Marsh or Pink
Grapefruit
6 for 99¢

Large 88 Size
Navel Oranges
8 for **99¢**

Large 40 Size
California Avocados
3 for \$1.29

California Fresh Crisp
Romain Lettuce
Head **79¢**

Green California
Fresh Asparagus
lb. **88¢**

Imported Seedless
White Grapes
lb. **88¢**

Banquet Fruit Pies 20-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
Medicated Noxzema Shave Cream 11-oz. Can **99¢**
Medicated Lotion or Tegrin Shampoo 2-oz. Tube **\$1.09**
In The Bean Spotlight Coffee 1-lb. Bag **99¢**
Smucker's Grape Jam or Jelly 18-oz. Jar **79¢**
Kroger White Bread 20-oz. Loaves **2 for 85¢**

WE GLADLY WELCOME
FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS
Kroger Gladly Welcomes Federal Food Stamps

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With This Coupon
20¢ Off
The Regular Price of One Pkg. Any Size
Flower Bulbs
21 Subject to Applicable State & Local Tax Valid thru Sat., March 15, 1975 at Kroger Stores

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With This Coupon
\$1.00 Off
The Regular Price of Any 5-lb. Can
Canned Ham
21 Subject to Applicable State & Local Tax Valid thru Sat., March 15, 1975 at Kroger Stores

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With This Coupon
15¢ Off
The Regular Price of One 6 Pak. 12-oz.
Pepsi-Cola
21 Subject to Applicable State & Local Tax Valid thru Sat., March 15, 1975 at Kroger Stores

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With This Coupon
30¢ Off
The Regular Price of One 10-oz. Jar
Instant Folgers
21 Subject to Applicable State & Local Tax Valid thru Sat., March 15, 1975 at Kroger Stores

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 With This Coupon
All Purpose Mix
Bisquick
40-oz. Box **89¢**
21 Subject to Applicable State & Local Tax Valid thru Sat., March 15, 1975 at Kroger Stores

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 3 With This Coupon
Lovin' Spoonfuls
Cat Food
3 12-oz. Cans **89¢**
21 Subject to Applicable State & Local Tax Valid thru Sat., March 15, 1975 at Kroger Stores

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Two 8-oz. Tubs Soft
Chiffon Margarine
1-lb. Pkg. **69¢**
21 Subject to Applicable State & Local Tax Valid thru Sat., March 15, 1975 at Kroger Stores

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Reg. or Dry Shampoo
Air Freshener
7-oz. Size **57¢**
21 Subject to Applicable State & Local Tax Valid thru Sat., March 15, 1975 at Kroger Stores

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Protein 21
7-oz. Size **79¢**
21 Subject to Applicable State & Local Tax Valid thru Sat., March 15, 1975 at Kroger Stores

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Original Aunt Jemima
Pancake Mix
2-lb. Box **73¢**
21 Subject to Applicable State & Local Tax Valid thru Sat., March 15, 1975 at Kroger Stores

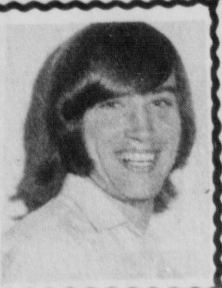
Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 With This Coupon
All Vegetable
Kroger Oil
48-oz. Btl. **\$1.69**
21 Subject to Applicable State & Local Tax Valid thru Sat., March 15, 1975 at Kroger Stores

Get a handy
MINI-MIZER

Purse or pocket "adding machine". Use it as you shop to tell two things at a glance: How much you're spending and how much you're saving at Kroger.
only **79¢**
While Supply Lasts

Faster than Lightning

By MIKE CUNIFF



The sun was blistering the scorpions in the desert and would have evaporated the morning dew, if any such substance was present. The neon glow had started baking the concrete and warming the adobe houses that had been standing for decades.

It was another day in Arizona, a state known principally for its sunshine, copper, the Grand Canyon and an arid climate. The state flower is the giant cactus and the state bird is the cactus wren, which gives you the impression the natives do not worry needlessly about water in their basements during the springtime.

Nature has given Arizona the Painted Desert, the Petrified Forest, Canyon Diablo and Meteor Crater in addition to 17 national monuments, two national parks, plus uncounted numbers of rodeos and historic sites of Indian and Spanish bygone eras.

Professional baseball gave Arizona high marks in the "getting ready for the season" ledger many years ago and already the Cleveland Indians, Milwaukee Brewers and Oakland Athletics from the American League plus the Chicago Cubs, San Diego Padres and San Francisco Giants from the National League have joined the rattlesnakes in the spring sun.

A couple of hundred regulars will have to fight off swarms of fuzzy-cheeked and spirited youngsters for their positions. Many phenoms of a "B" squad game in Mesa or Yuma will be publicized widely by the press during spring training and then be quickly forgotten when shipped to exotic places like Clinton, Iowa; Midland, Tex.; Billings, Mont., or Anderson, S.C.

Home runs blasted off major league pitchers will be savored by the 20-year-old left-handed hitting outfielder who gracefully pulls down screaming shots in Idaho Falls, Pawtucket, Winter Haven or Cedar Rapids when summer rolls around. By Aug. 1, maybe his name is just a memory after he was handed the pink slip for batting .179 in Class A ball.

But still, spring training is a time for hope, optimism and winning pennants. It is only when the regular season begins that anybody loses. Some teams a few times, some clubs many times and then the Cubs...

What will happen during the upcoming season? Even Jeanne Dixon would have a hard time predicting the outcome. Jimmy the Greek always places odds on each team but every club is a gamble because of injuries, off years by key personnel, a trade and other factors.

On the other hand, certain things can be prognosticated because of their annual appearance, like the swallows in Capistrano, the Buzzards in Hinckley, Ohio or the mosquitoes at Reynolds Field. Following are my predictions for the 1975 campaign.

March 12—Richie Allen, who used to play for Philadelphia, St. Louis, Los Angeles and the Chicago White Sox, will once again repeat he wants nothing better than to play baseball this season. Only not in Atlanta.

March 14—The New York Yankees will trade an overpaid, overage pitcher to the California Angels for an overage, overpaid pitcher. Both teams state they got the better of the deal since each player will perform in a different park and have the ambition to become a favorite of the fans. The ex-Yankee will report because he always wanted to live near the beach.

March 23—Many teams will begin to cut their rosters by slicing rookies in camp just for a look. Mainly just to look at the facilities so during the summer they will want to get out of their dingy, bare locker room in a small town for the big league dressing room. They call it desire.

March 30—Charles O. Finley and Herb Washington will have a salary squabble. Washington, the Oakland A's pinch-runner, will hold out for more money, knowing nobody else has had as much publicity for never hitting, fielding, throwing or chasing a baseball in the major leagues.

April 5—The Chicago Cubs startle the baseball world by trading veteran shortstop Don Kessinger to the Boston Red Sox for two second basemen.

April 14—Billy Williams draws numerous fans to the Oakland A's games while Hank Aaron packs them in at Milwaukee. Nobody comes to the Cubs and few trudge to Atlanta to see the Braves. And Charles S. Feeney, president of the National League, once again issues the statement about how the Designated Hitter is ruining baseball.

April 19—Already burdened with 12 consecutive losses in as many games, the Chicago Cubs deal Andre Thornton and Bill Madlock to the Pittsburgh Pirates for a pitcher and three second basemen.

April 28—Herb Washington tries to beat a train to the crossing. Actually, the race was a draw but nobody was there to take a picture and the train pleads the fifth amendment. Charles O. Finley starts looking for another pinch runner.

May 15—Nobly Vessel, brought up by the New York Yankees just the day before, slams a pinch-hit home run off Ferguson Jenkins to beat the Texas Rangers 4-3 in the bottom of the ninth inning. Vessel, shaking in the locker room afterwards, bubbles over about getting to hit against Jenkins who was his boyhood hero. Jenkins mutters in the Texas locker room and threatens to stick one in Vessel's ear the next time.

May 27—The Chicago Cubs, last in the National League East with a 1-36 record, shock the baseball world by trading Milt Wilcox, Jose Cardenal, Rick Monday, Steve Swisher, Jerry Morales, Ray Burris and Oscar Zamora, to whoever has got him, for Richie (call me Dick) Allen. Richie threatens not to report.

June 14—Charles O. Finley hires Lightning Lemon as his new pinch runner. Lemon was hired when he beat one of Nolan Ryan's fast balls to the plate. Reggie Jackson complains he should have been given first chance at the job. Jackson admits he would run around the bases for only \$16,000,000 a year, give or take a million. Out of the goodness of his heart.

June 27—Another deal was consummated today by the Chicago Cubs to shore up a deficiency. Burt Hooton, Rick Reuschel, Jim Todd and Vic Harris were traded by the Cubs to the Houston Astros for four second basemen. The Astros would have thrown in another, but four was all they had.

July 16—The Chicago Cubs, mired in last place in the National League East with a 5-71 record, lost their 25th game in a row today. Manager Jim Marshall blames part of the failure on the overabundance of second basemen. The Cubs have 23 such creatures on their 25-man roster. None of them is any good, which is another reason for the 5-71 record.

Aug. 14—In an effort to boost sagging attendance, Cub manager Jim Marshall pits his 23 second basemen in a tag team wrestling match with the Osmond brothers. Two million people jam Wrigley Field, all but one of whom claim to be Donny Osmond's girl friend. The one happens to be Donny Osmond's mother.

Sept. 1—Lightning Lemon steals his 119th base of the year to break the major league record set by Lou Brock last season. Charles O. Finley would like to call it a miracle but knows Lemon will hold out for more money next season if he realizes the magnitude of the achievement, so Finley says nothing.

Sept. 28—Dick Allen shows up at Wrigley Field for the 162nd game of the season. Allen claims he had trouble getting travel connections and that he is ready to bust his gut to bring a pennant to the Cubs. Since the Cubs have a 10-151 mark, the claim seems s lack validity. Manager Jim Marshall has the final say, however, and puts Allen at second base, making it 149 players tried at that position during the campaign. Allen announces his retirement immediately following the game. Marshall gets even by trading him to the Oakland A's for Lightning Lemon and seven second basemen to be named later.

Sport shorts

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
VERO BEACH, Fla. — Pitcher Juan Marichal, second leading winner among active pitchers, signed with the National League's Los Angeles Dodgers after becoming a free agent.

HOCKEY
NEW YORK — National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell announced that goaltender Gerry Desjardins is eligible to play immediately for the Buffalo Sabres.

NEW YORK — The National Hockey League's Board of Gov-

ernors agreed to award Denver a conditional expansion franchise for the 1975-76 season.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
NORMAN, Ill. — Will Robinson, 63, the first black head basketball coach in major college ranks, announced his retirement at Illinois State University at the close of the 1975-76 season.

PROVO, Utah — Glenn Potter, head basketball coach at Brigham Young University, resigned after completing his third year at the school.

Pounds South Beloit 58-34

Timothy Christian wins

By MIKE CUNIFF
Telegraph Sports Editor

DeKALB— For the second consecutive year, the South Beloit Sobos were overmatched in the Class A supersectional, here, Tuesday afternoon. Timothy Christian pounded the Sobos 58-34, holding South Beloit to four points in the first quarter and to only 16 field goals in 47 shots for the contest.

The Trojans of Timothy Christian now advance to Champaign to meet Riverdale on Friday night. Last year, South Beloit was routed by Ottawa Marquette 78-39 in the super and after Timothy Christian sprinted to a 10-0 lead after 5:10 had expired Tuesday, the Sobos were out again.

South Beloit came back to outscore the Trojans 15-13 in the second quarter, trimming a 19-10 deficit to 19-17 before Timothy Christian dropped in six of

the final eight points of the half on two baskets by Tony Ratliff and one by Jim Folgers.

Another blitz—this one 12 points—at the start of the final half boosted the Trojan advantage to 37-19 and South Beloit could never get closer than 15 thereafter. Timothy Christian got its success with most of the firepower contributed by the front line as forwards Bruce VanderSchaaf and Ratliff collected 22 and 17 points, respectively, while center Folgers got 10.

Trojan starting guards Dave Woldman and Howard Hoff contributed three and two free throws, respectively, while reserves Van Zeilstra and Bob Voss accounted for a pair of points apiece. VanderSchaaf, Ratliff and Folgers scored the first 49 markers for the winners.

VanderSchaaf pumped home

nine of 16 field goal attempts while Ratliff was seven of 13 and Folgers four of seven to pace Timothy Christian to a 21 of 42 shooting performance for 50 per cent. The Trojans added 16 of 22 charity tosses.

South Beloit, on the other hand, missed its first seven field goal chances and finished with an anemic 16 of 47 for 34 per cent. The Sobos converted only two of seven free throws. South Beloit bows out with a 17-10 record, while Timothy Christian climbs to 25-5 with its 22nd win in succession.

VanderSchaaf dumped in three buckets, Ratliff two and Folgers one as the Trojans took a 12-4 lead at the end of the first quarter. South Beloit finally got on the board as Gene Bell drilled a turn-around jump shot with 2:34 left.

Another Bell basket from the

key made the quarter margin eight points and his third bucket sliced the advantage to six to start the second stanza. VanderSchaaf came back with a three-point play and a bucket from close range.

South Beloit got back into contention as Dan Robinson bombed from the outside of the 2-1-2 Trojan zone for four baskets. Bell had 10 points and Robinson eight at half. VanderSchaaf and Ratliff collected 11 and 10, respectively, for the Trojans.

Timothy Christian owned a 16-12 advantage on the boards as Ratliff swept off eight and VanderSchaaf five. Marshall Thornton pulled down seven for South Beloit. The Trojans were 12 of 23 from the floor and the Sobos 9 or 22.

VanderSchaaf hooped two buckets and the same number of charity tosses, Ratliff connected on a trio of free throws, while Folgers dumped in a basket and charity toss as the Trojans spurred to a 37-19 advantage after the final half began.

T. Chris. (58)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Ratliff	7	3	5	17
VanderSchaaf	9	4	0	22
Folgers	4	2	3	10
Hoff	0	2	1	2
Woldman	0	3	1	3
Zeilstra	0	2	0	2
Voss	1	0	0	2
Slinkman	0	0	1	0

S. Beloit (34)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Robinson	4	0	2	8
Thornton	2	2	5	6
Bell	5	0	4	10
R. Hereford	1	0	3	2
J. Hereford	3	0	2	6
Range	1	0	3	2

Score by Quarters	T. Christian	S. Beloit
1st	12	13
2nd	16	17
3rd	4	15
4th	5	10

Tuesday Night's Results

Class A Supersectionals

At Carbondale

Eldorado 58, Cairo 33

Venice 59, Carmi 59

Morrisonville 65, Shiloh 59

At De Kalb

Tim. Christian 58, S. Beloit 34

Riverdale 42, Bushnell-PC 33

Chatham 65, Normal University 59

At St. Clair

Buda Western 51, Lemont 46

Class AA Sectional Tournaments

At Arlington Heights

Maine South 72, Evanston 63

At Aurora East

Wheaton N. 77, Glenbard S. 67

At Decatur

Thornwood 58, Thornridge 55

At Springfield

Mattoon 64, Springfield 54

At East St. Louis

Alton 80, Granite City N. 49

At Elgin

East Leyden 75, St. Charles 52

At Hinsdale Central

Fenwick 44, LaGrange Lyons 43

At Kaneville

 Bloomington 78, Urbana 77, ot |

At Peoria

Peoria Woodruff 58, Pekin 57

At Rockford

Rockford Harlem 57, McHenry 55, ot

At St. Lawrence

St. Lawrence 53, Homewood-Firmoor 52

At Waukegan

Crystal Lake 54, New Trier E. 55

At West Frankfort

Olney 76, Benton 64



BILL LOVAAS, Dixon High School swimming coach, presents the Most Valuable trophy to Mike Boyer as Dennis Shaffer and Jim MacRunnels look on. Shaffer was named Most Improved, while MacRunnels and Boyer shared the co-captain honors. (Telegraph Photo)

Boyer is Most Valuable

Mike Boyer was named Most Valuable and shared co-captain honors with Jim MacRunnels while Dennis Shaffer capped the Most Improved trophy as the Dixon High School swimming team ended its 1974-75 season Tuesday night with a banquet in the DHS cafeteria.

Boyer, a sophomore, accumulated 100 points to pace the Ducks in that department and owns or has a share of five varsity records. MacRunnels was runner-up in the point total with 88.5 while Tom Hill amassed 80, Shaffer 77, Mike Lally 70, Scott Swan 63 and Bob Foster 36 (half a season) to earn varsity letters.

Junior varsity awards went to Brian Douglas and Janet Walker while Jay Rustad, Jim French and Bob Dunham collected sophomore awards. Matt Von Ahnen, Derry Sheridan, Jerry Gaul and Ed Deets picked up frosh numerals.

The Ducks posted an 0-14 season record in

their first campaign but coach Bill Lovaas noted improvement was made during the year. With only MacRunnels and Swan graduating, the nucleus of the team will return intact.

Records set during the campaign were MacRunnels with a 2:15.3 in the 200-yard free style and a 6:11.7 in the 500-yard free style and Shaffer's 2:35.3 in the 200-yard individual medley plus 1:12.6 in the 100-yard butterfly.

Lally was the leading diver with 133.7 points. Hill posted a 1:09.1 in the 100-yard breast stroke. Boyer owned bests in the 50-yard (:24.2) and 100-yard (:56.9) free style events and the 100-yard breast stroke (1:10.1) and teamed up with Hill, Shaffer and Foster to record a 1:19.9 in the 200-yard medley relay.

Boyer, MacRunnels, Lally and Swan teamed up for a 4:15.3 in the 400-yard free style relay.

Benton is upset in AA

By The Associated Press
Top-ranked East Leyden averted a rash of upsets but previously undefeated Benton went under along with LaGrange Lyons, Springfield, Pekin and Rock Island in sectional playoffs of the Class AA Illinois High School Basketball Tournament.

Benton was ambushed Tuesday night by Olney 76-64, LaGrange dropped a 44-43 decision to Fenwick, Springfield lost to Mattoon 64-56, Pekin was edged by Peoria Woodruff 58-57 and Rock Island was nosed out by Sterling 59-58.

All-Staters Glen Grunwald and Tom Dore led the East Leyden attack with 24 and 23 points, respectively, as the undefeated Eagles posted their 27th victory of the season with a 75-52 triumph over St. Charles at Elgin.

Benton, suffering its first loss after 27 victories, fell behind

44-28 at the half and never was able to catch up to Olney. The Tigers were paced by Terry Buzzard's 29 points and posted their 22nd victory in 27 starts.

Springfield, which had defeated Mattoon twice during the regular season, held a 28-26 halftime edge but couldn't fight off the Green Wave's rally. Darryl Hudson led Mattoon, 16-8, with 22 points while Harold McMath led the Senators with 20 points before fouling out.

Peoria Woodruff boosted its record to 15-11 with its one-point victory over Pekin and Sterling's Golden Warriors outlasted Rock Island for a one-point triumph.

Rockford Harlem and Bloomington both were forced into overtime before scoring victories. Harlem downed McHenry 57-55 and Bloomington, led by Bob Bender, edged stubborn Urbana 78-77. Bender scored 28 points and also won

proved to be the winning free throw after Horatio Kowerko had canned a pair of free throws to give the Raiders breathing room. Ken Ferdinand scored 32 points for Urbana.

Maine South, Wheaton North and Alton were among favorites who won.

Maine South dumped Evanson 72-63. Wheaton North cruised past Glenbard South 77-67. Alton hammered Granite City North 80-49 but Thornridge was upset by Thornwood 58-55.

New Trier East was victimized by Crystal Lake 56-55 and St. Lawrence edged Homewood-Flossmoor 53-52.

The winners advance to sectional finals Friday night against winners of tonight's sectional competition. From there the survivors advance to next Tuesday night's supersectionals with the finals scheduled at Champaign's Assembly Hall on March 21-22.

Class A box scores

Class A Supersectional Boxscores

By The Associated Press

At Carbondale

ELSDORADO (58)

Duff 22-20, King 4-5, 16, Morris 4-0, 2

8, Smith 12-3, 4, Waller 0-0, 2, Camp 0-5

8, Billingsley 11-2, 3, Totals: 22-14-22

VENICE (39)

McNeal 13-12, 17, Johnson 3-0, 6, Kinnard 3-0, 1, Swanks 2-0, 4, Cross 4-0, 8

Watkins 1-0, 2, Totals: 26-13

Eldorado

Smith 9-7, 25, 8, Logan 0-4, 7, 24, Logan 0-0, 0, Crowder 0-0, 0, Gardner 6-0, 12

Totals: 23-6-7

Carmi (58)

Smith 9-7, 25, 8, Logan 0-4, 7, 24, Logan 0-0, 0, Crowder 0-0, 0, Gardner 6-0, 12

Totals: 23-6-7

At Charleston

Carmi (58)

Barber 1-0, 2, Downen 8-3, 4, 19, Kulkendall 0-4, 4, Mobley 4-1, 3, Stevens 4-0, 0, Winter 6-4, 6, 16, Totals: 23-12-19

VENICE (39)

Corrie 8-0, 16, Henry 10-4, 7, 24, Logan 0-0, 0, Crowder 0-0, 0, Gardner 6-0, 12

Totals: 23-6-7

Carmi (58)

Smith 9-7, 25, 8, Logan 0-4, 7, 24, Logan 0-0, 0, Crowder 0-0, 0, Gardner 6-0, 12

Totals: 23-6-7

At Decatur

MORRISONVILLE (64)

Porter 4-0, 8, VanOstran 4-0, 2, 8, Allen 16-3, 4, 35, Fahl 0-0, 0, Curvey 3-3, 9

Fouled out: Johnson, Watkins, A: 5:13, 4

At Charleston

Carmi (58)

Barber 1-0, 2, Downen 8-3, 4, 19, Kulkendall 0-4, 4, Mobley 4-1, 3, Stevens 4-0, 0, Winter 6-4, 6, 16, Totals: 23-12-19

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Porter 4-0, 8, VanOstran 4-0, 2, 8, Allen 16-3, 4, 35, Fahl 0-0, 0, Curvey 3-3, 9

Fouled out: Johnson, Watkins, A: 5:13, 4

Folgers 4-2, 3, 10, Hoff 0-2, 2, 2, Woldman 0-0, 0, 0, 0, Buikema 0-0, 0, 0, 0, VanDamm 0-0, 0, Zellstra 0-2, 2, Voss 1-0, 2, Slinkman 0-0, 0, VanderNaald 0-0, 0, 0

Totals: 21-16-22

SOUTH BELOIT (34)

Robinson 4-0, 8, Thornton 2-2, 6, Bell 5-0, 10, 6, Hereford 1-0, 2, J. Hereford 3-0, 6, Wendland 0-0, 0, Range 1-0, 2

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WANT reliable, mature baby-sitter weekdays (40 hours). Own transportation. Send resume to Box 425, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

MAIDS needed. Apply in person at the Nachusa House.

FULL-time child-care worker. 40-hour week. Flexible schedule. Phone 284-7796.

LPN NEEDED part time and relief at Lee County Nursing Home on 7-3 or 3-11 shift. Good benefits and salary. Equal opportunity employer. For appointment call Mrs. Wood, 284-3393, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

PART time, good pay, many extras. Must have car, phone and like people. Phone 288-3079 or 288-4675.

MOTHERS—NEED TO WORK?
But not a 9-5 routine. Take care of your family and earn money too. Playhouse Company has opening for managers in this area. Write: Ginger Abernathy, Box 218, Altona, Illinois 61414.

MALE OR FEMALE

DISHWASHER and general cleaning. Apply in person before 4 p.m. Ye Olde Dixon Inn, 506 Depot Avenue.

HELP wanted. Age 14-16. Apply in person Dog 'N Suds, Route 32. Weekdays 4-6, Saturdays 9-12. Phone 288-2641 or 288-2052.

\$4 PER hour, four hours per day, four days per week. More if desired. Write Box 413, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

GENERAL bookkeeper needed. Must have automotive-type background. Five-day week. Group insurance, vacation. Send resume to Box 421, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

WORLD Book, Childcraft sales representative needed in Dixon area. Phone 288-1735.

POSITIONS wanted. Employers—if you need young people full or part-time please call Youth Serv. Bureau of Lee Co., 284-2281, Mon. thru Fri. 8-5.

WE need new and used-car salesperson. Apply in person to Don Durnan at Burke Subaru, Route 51 North, Rochelle, phone 562-8741.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

INTERIOR painting and paper hanging. Free estimate. Reasonable. Experienced. Phone 288-6128 evenings.

WILL do baby-sitting in my home. Phone 288-1685.

WILL baby-sit children in my home. Excellent care. Phone 288-2131.

WILL do baby-sitting in my home. Phone 284-3835.

FARMERS TRADING POST
AGRICULTURAL LOANS

LIVESTOCK, machinery, general operating loans. Contact Dean Butterbaugh at Rock River PCA, Dixon 288-2288.

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING

FREE pickup within 10-mile radius Dixon plant only. Call for arrangements. Lee Co. Freezer & Locker Service, Dixon 288-1019.

FARM SERVICE—SUPPLIES

YOUR Headquarters for grain storage equipment and utility buildings. Illinois Grain Equipment Co. P.O. Box 522 Ph. 288-2279

POURED concrete silos; also sealed storage for high-moisture corn. Dodson Silo, Inc., P.O. Box 335, Mendota 539-6327.

FARMERS TRADING POST
FEED & GRAIN

TRUCKING, limestone spreading; road rock, sand and gravel, black dirt. Dump trucks (with driver) for rent. O. A. Fick, Franklin Grove 456-2502. No answer call after 3:30 p.m., anytime Saturdays.

EIGHT Tazewell furrowing crates complete. Good shape. \$80. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2436.

NOTICE FARMERS

Oats cleaned and treated right on the farm. Take them out of any type of bin or wagon. Clean seed can be put in any type wagon or truck. Also clean and inoculate seed beans.

+++++

Have paint and carpenter crew also.

+++++

If you want it done, just call, we'll do it!

JIM BOND 539-5107
OR
NICK BOND 539-6865
MENDOTA, ILLINOIS

STEWART
TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
1204 So. Galena
Dixon, Ill. Ph. 288-2721

FARMERS TRADING POST
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EIGHT Tazewell furrowing crates complete. Good shape. \$80. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2436.

FEED & GRAIN

150 BALES second cutting Bromo Alfalfa hay. No rain. Price \$1.50 bale. Phone 284-2404.

MONEY-BACK guarantee with every Kent Feed we sell. Heckert Farm Supply, Franklin Grove. Ph. 456-2123.

HAY for sale by semi load. Delivered. Phone 414-644-5474.

1,000 BALES of straw. Phone Ohio 376-5572.

CLOSING OUT SALE

JAMES KENT ESTATE
ELIZABETH KENT, Administratrix
TUES., MAR. 18 - 12 NOON
South of Harmon on Van Patton Road, West to Clarence Kent Farm
COMPLETE LIST TO FOLLOW
Melvan Haak, Auctioneer
Elery & Ruth Shank, Clerks

FARMHAND'S REBATING
\$50 CASH ON FEEDMASTERS!

Come in and buy any new Feedmaster before April 15, 1975 and get a \$50 rebate from Farmhand. And there's more! Add an optional shredder, or sheller, or electronic scale to your buy and get \$50 more. Feedmaster is the grinder-mixer that offers 42 time-saving, cost-cutting features. We're making our best deals ever on Feedmasters. Come in and find out.

FARMHAND'S
SCHAFFER'S SHOP
FRANKLIN GROVE PHONE 456-2114

COME TO
V. O. Bonnell
And Sons
FARM FAIR DAY
(ANNUAL CELEBRATION)
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1975
10 A.M. 'TIL 3 P.M.
— FREE REFRESHMENTS —
at
V. O. BONNELL & SONS FARM EQUIPMENT
27 S. MAIN, SUBLETTE, ILL.
REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON HAND FROM THE FOLLOWING COMPANIES:

- New Idea Farm Equipment
- Kewanee Machinery Co.
- White Farm Equipment
- White Lawn and Garden Tractors
- Lindsay Equipment Co.
- Brillion Iron Works
- Gehl Bros. Mfg. Co.
- Arctic Cat Snowmobiles
- Hillsboro Gooseneck Grain Trailers

VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES GALORE!
JUST REGISTER — NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
Come and See What is New in the Line of Farm Equipment for 1975
MR. BONNELL & SONS EXTENDS A CORDIAL INVITATION TO EVERYONE TO ATTEND THIS ANNUAL EVENT AS THIS IS THEIR 33RD YEAR IN THE FARM EQUIPMENT BUSINESS.

FARMERS TRADING POST
FEED & GRAIN

NUTRENA wild bird feed, 5-lb., 20-lb., 40-lb. bags; sunflower seed, bulk or bag. Rhodes Feed Service, 925 Depot Ave., 288-2726.

FERTILIZER & CHEMICALS

BAGGED starter 5-20-20 and liquid starter 7-24-0, and 4-10-10. Phone Polo 946-3117.

BUY your chemicals now for next year. Save money and be assured of delivery in the spring. Call Edwin "Butch" North, 284-3966.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

LARGE growthy, 3/4 Simmental bulls. Ideal for the commercial cow-calf producer. Phone La Moille 638-2446 or 638-2035.

YOUNG cows coming with calves or cows with calves by side. Guaranteed. Phone 359-7894.

Graf Cattle Co. Visit Our New Location 2 Miles West of Ashton On Rte. 38

Feeder Cattle Davis Cattle Company Phone Collect 312-365-6900 Elburn, Illinois

LIVE STOCK HAULING

CALL COLLECT 284-2925 HOME 288-3244

Chuck Haenitsch, Inc.
Les Joynnt
LIVESTOCK HAULING
Rt. 26, Two Miles South, Dixon

CLOSING OUT SALE

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FARMERS TRADING POST

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

FREEDER Cattle, experienced order buying direct from ranch to you. North Forrester Stockyards, Hilbert Haack. Phone 938-2319.

CHOICE Poland China boars. Gilts. Price reasonable. Frank and Wilma Hall, phone Ashton 453-2254.

WISCONSIN feeder pigs, 30-40 lbs.; 50-60 lbs.; also heavier pigs. Erysipelas vaccinated, castrated, delivered. C. Acker, Middleton, Wisconsin, 608-836-8764.

Livestock & Grain Hauling
Yocum Brothers
Franklin Grove, Illinois
Ph. 456-2184—Home 456-2682

MACHINERY

USED TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT
Farmall 1466, Cab with air, 1606 hours, \$16300; Farmall 1066, Cab, air, rental, new warranty, 528 hours, \$15650; Farmall 1066, Cab, rental, new warranty, 410 hours, \$15250; No. 480 Wing disc, 21-ft., sharp, \$3675; No. 37 Disc, 13-ft., new blades, \$985; No. 710, six-bottom, 18" plow, \$2925.

WALKER-SCHORK INTERNATIONAL, INC.
"Illinois' Largest Volume IH Dealers"
U.S. 51, South, Rochelle
Phone 562-2135

NEW DISCS & CULTIVATORS JUST ARRIVED
Limited quantities. See us now and be assured of spring delivery.

1975 CYCLO PLANTERS
Now in stock. Top trade allowance for your used planters. Come in now.

RENTALS
New-model tractors available for rent or sale. Call us now for details.

USED TRACTOR
IH 856 Diesel, 698 hours
WALKER-SCHORK INTERNATIONAL OF POLO
Polio, Ill. Phone 946-2012
"We Service What We Sell"

STANHOIST 26-ft. pull-type field cultivator; 18-ft. MM field cultivator. Bob Logan Tractor Co., Franklin Grove 456-2222; evenings 288-4218.

KEWANE 21" rotary hoe; also 12" sides and end for 8' pickup box. Phone 359-7894.

Great Machinery Buys!
+J.D. BWA 20 1/2" disk.
+J.D. AW 13 1/4" disk.
+New 4, 5 & 6 1/2" plows in stock.
+New 5 & 6 1/2" plows in stock.
+Used J.D. RG40 cultivator.
+Used J.D. RG4 cultivator.
+Used J.D. 1240 plateless planter, liquid fertilizer, insecticide.

Forster Implements
Route 52 & Bloody Gulch Road
Dixon, Ill. Ph. 288-4441

+Krause 24' flex-wing disc.
+Cook 21 1/2' offset disc.
+Lenz 11' chisel plow.
+Lenz 11' deep-till chisel plow.
+Dunham Lehr cultimulchers and cultivators.
+Emmert Buster Bars for plows.

Schafer's Shop
Franklin Grove Ph. 456-2114

ONAN emergency power systems, pto and portable alternators. D & S Distributors, Rt. 3, White Oaks, Dixon, 652-4449.

J.D. 894A planter, fully equipped; J.D. 1240 4-row planter with dry fertilizer and insecticide. W. G. Leffelman & Sons, 340 Metcalf, Amboy, Phone 857-2413.

NOW on hand, Lindsey 5', 6', and 5 1/2' harrow sections, and drawbars on hand. And harrow carts. Boehle Implements, Amboy, phone 857-3716.

1256 INTERNATIONAL tractor. Excellent condition. Phone Harmon 359-7894.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

NOW HATCHING
BABY CHICKS WEEKLY!
Starter Pullets
Ready for Laying
Complete Line of Honegger Poultry, Hog, Dairy, Cattle, Dog, Rabbit, & Horse Feed.
PAULSEN'S HATCHERY
77 So. Hennepin Ph. 284-6629

SEED

SPRING seed wheat available. Varieties Waldron and Era. Contact Lee FS, Inc., Amboy, Phone 857-3538.

ROCHELLE AUCTION HOUSE
RTE. 51 NORTH, ROCHELLE, ILL.
(LOCATED IN BACK OF DON HALL (REAL ESTATE BUILDING))
FRI., MAR. 14 - 6:30 P.M.
DON HALL & RUSS SCHIER, Auctioneers

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS
Mrs. Lorene Williamson
Phone 251-4245

FARMERS TRADING POST

SEED

SOYBEAN seed for sale. Good germination. Bin run or cleaned and inoculated. Ted Pitzer, Jr., Franklin Grove, Phone 456-2439.

VICTOR seed corn. Limited quantities of excellent germination and high-yielding hybrids. Dal seed oats and certified soybeans. Phone Polo Seed Company, 946-2018 after 9:30 a.m.

INSTRUCTIONS

Scuba Lessons
For Information Phone 284-6450
Twin Fin Diving School
106 N. Galena Dixon

LAWN & GARDEN

NEW Idea electric and Allis Chalmers lawn and garden equipment. Homelite chain saws. Sold with expert quality service. Stouffer's One Stop Farm Store. Phone 284-6643.

WOULD like to give bids on mowing at cemeteries, churches, industrial plants, etc., in Dixon and surrounding areas. Roy's Mowing & Tilling Service. Phone Polo 946-2586.

5 H.P. RIDING lawnmower. \$100. Phone 652-4288 after 6 p.m.

ROTOTILLING. Booking now for spring gardening season. Phone 652-4589 after 6 p.m.

PLAN your gardening now! \$10 down will hold your roto tiller until May 1. Rentals also available. Rick's Outdoor Center, 1009 North Galena, phone 288-1223.

FEWER working parts in Simplicity tractors, easier to repair. Jim's Lawn & Garden, 422 Haskell, Rock Falls 625-3225.

SIMPLICITY lawn and garden power equipment. Folk Lawnmower Hospital, Polo, Illinois, phone 946-2014.

FLORISTS

COLD, Damp and Dreary... Let our greenhouse give you a moment of Spring, with our potted plants.
Clayton's Flowers & Gifts
1102 No. Galena Ph. 288-1428

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

USED Hammond organ. Model B3 with Leslie tone cabinet. Renner's, 219 First Avenue, Rock Falls. Phone 625-2180.

SEE our beautiful Rogers and Slingerland drum sets now on display. Westgro Music Center, "The Area's Most Complete Music Store", 212 West First, 284-6935.

USED Gulbranson console organ. Excellent condition. Barnes Music, "Rochelle's Complete Music Store", 417 N. 6th St., phone 562-5585.

CB RADIOS & EQUIPMENT

NEW CB radios. Pearce Simpson, Browning, Courier, Tram, Cobra, Regency, Hy-Gain, Royce, Midland, Johnson. Mobile and base. Bring this ad and receive 10 per cent discount on any new radio in stock. E&L Lawnmower Sales & Service, 1305 Route 30, Rock Falls, Phone 625-7232.

PERSONAL

ATTENTION Pilots. Available—two memberships in the Triple Six Flying Club, Inc., based at Walgreen Field. Clean plus well-maintained 260 Comanche. Exceptionally well-equipped for IFR. Contact Don Sprecher, 284-6088 or Gordon Penhollow, Amboy 857-2021.

SAGER Tours. 8 days to Colonial Virginia and Washington, D.C. Departs on June 7. Write Sager Tours, 1414 Mark Dr., Freeport, Ill. 61032.

WATER, water everywhere... but Miracle Water you get from Jack McCann, 318 West Everett, phone 288-5726.

DON'T be misled. Don't buy an orphan. 27 years of continuous service. Rent or buy. Culligan Water, 284-7161.

AUTOMATIC water softener \$2 month, installation \$5. Burdge's Aprilsoft Water. We service all makes & models. Phone 284-6684 or Sterling 625-2127.

MONEY orders in any amount up to \$500 for 15c (free to our customers). First Federal Savings & Loan, 413 N. Galena, Dixon, Illinois.

LOSE weight with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills at Brooks E-Z Self-Service Drug.

PERSONAL

WHEELCHAIR and hospital bed sales and rental.
Anderson Pharmacy
115 First St. Ph. 284-3025

Quality Piano Tuning And Repairing
Contact Jeff Weishaar
Ashton 453-2277

Christian Gifts & Books
For The Whole Family
Long's Gift Shop
615 Ash Ct. Ph. 288-4752

Dixon Chiropractic Clinic
Dr. Richard L. Piller
508 Chicago Ave., Ph. 288-2229
Mon.-Wed.-Fri., 8:30-12:13:30
Tues., 8:30-12 Only
Sat., 8:30-12:12

ORIGINAL jewelry design in gold or silver. Your choice of stone. David's Gems, 410 Anglo Street. Phone 284-6894.

"Dri"
Upholstery Cleaning
Phone 288-5876
Quality Cleaning Service

INCOME TAX SERVICE

INCOME-tax returns prepared. Personalized service. Phone 284-2956 for appointment. Roland Metzger, 832 North Brinton.

INCOME TAX Returns Prepared

"PERSONALIZED SERVICE"
PHONE 284-2956
FOR APPOINTMENT

Roland Metzger
832 North Brinton
Dixon, Ill.

PUBLIC SALE

EXHIBITORS WANTED
for New Deer Grove, Illinois, Flea Market opening in mid-May. 68 x 150 building. 12 miles south Sterling-Rock Falls, Illinois, on Ill. Rte. 88. Send for costs and complete details. Write Box 44, Deer Grove, Illinois 61243.

AUCTION SERVICE

REAL Estate and Auction Service. Qualified buyers for farms. Don Hall, Rt. 51 North, phone Rochelle 562-2710. Member Television Brokers Assoc.

ART JOHNSON AUCTIONEER
1432 EUSTACE DRIVE
DIXON 288-1340

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

REMODELING SALE!
NOW IN PROGRESS!
PRICES SLASHED!
Over 38 New Name-Brand Dinettes and Dining-Room Groups. Example: Regular \$149.95 seven-piece dinettes, sale \$99; regular \$788 nine-piece dining room group, sale \$477. Many styles. Free delivery. Financing available, 90-days same as cash.

KOHL'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE
607 Depot Ave. Phone 284-3017
Open Monday & Friday Till 9

"Local Reference Is Our Best Reference"
—Beautyrest Bedding—
—PRESCOTT'S FINE FURNITURE—
Downtown Rock Falls

NEW Rinse-N-Vac steam cleans, rinses, and vacuums out dirt, leaving carpets professionally clean. Ebert's Northside Lumber, 288-2121.

FOR longer wear keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ebert's Northside Lumber, 288-2121.

GOOD used furniture and appliances at low prices. Auction City, 2505 West 4th Street.

BUD'S USED FURNITURE
Space oil heater; roll-away bed; three piece sectional sofa; dining room sets; china closet; coffee and end tables; B-W TVs; treadle sewing machines; chairs; dressers and beds; chest freezer; refrigerators; ranges; wringer washer with tubs.

CORNER OF OTTAWA & RIVER ST.
Phone 288-3454

WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES
Paying top price for antique collections. One piece or entire estate. Phone D. Shiaras, 288-2183.

FURNITURE STRIPPING AND REFINISHING
TWIN CITY Furniture Stripping. It costs less to get the best. Amity Way, 1809 McNeil Road, Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415.

DID you know we do a lot more than just stripping? New hours 9-5 Monday thru Friday. The Strip Joint Furniture Stripping & Refinishing, 2214 Dodge St., Dixon, 288-3767.

SEWING MACHINES
PROFESSIONAL repair all makes and models of household sewing machines. Smitty's Sewing Center, 506 E. Third St., Sterling, Phone 625-8024.

FARMERS read Want Ads for best buys in machinery.

326 South Washington Ave., Amboy, Illinois
Garkey's Lunch Box
TIME—11:30

Marble top table; cupboard with glass doors; square dining table; drop leaf table; cedar chest; buffet; Queen Ann dining table and buffet; leather cushion straight chairs; maple straight chair; cane bottom chairs; several dressers; hand made toy dresser; several bedroom suites; floor lamp; console cabinet radio; recliner; iron bed; 2 piano stools; treadle sewing machine; brass candelabra; wooden wine kegs; fruit jars; crocks; bottles; cruets; dishes; depression glass; silver; pewterware; green stemmed glassware; dresser sets; manicure set; books; some very old in excellent condition; old newspapers; wooden medicine cabinet; madonna; musical instruments; flutes, clarinets, mandolin, melodeon and numerous other items. Many interesting collector's items not listed.

CATHERINE E. KENO ESTATE
Ann C. Taylor-Administratrix
PHONE 857-2275
Melvin Haak, Auctioneer Elery & Ruth Shank, Clerks

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GOOD selection of new and used furniture. Lauer's Bargain Center, Daysville Rd., Oregon, 732-2000.

We Buy, Sell Or Trade
AUCTION CITY
2505 W. Fourth, Dixon
Phone 288-3174

CHROME/CRAFT dinette set. Wood-grain table 58x41", six chairs, two leaves, \$100. Phone 284-7658 after 5 p.m.

LOST bright carpet colors... restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ebert's Northside Lumber. Phone 288-2121.

YOUR appliance headquarters for Whirlpool, G.E. and Westinghouse. Farley's Appliance, 86 Peoria Avenue. Phone 284-2052.

NOBODY but Vesta offers so much in gas ranges. Style, color, cleaning convenience, durability and price. See them now at HALL'S LP GAS SERVICE Rte. 52 Amboy Rd. Ph. 284-2251

WE buy and sell used furniture, appliances and household estates. Bud's Used Furniture, Corner of Ottawa and River Street, Dixon. Phone 288-3454 or 288-6145.

WE specialize in residential wiring. Dixon Commercial Electric 711 No. Brinton Ph. 288-1405

REFRIGERATION: home & auto air conditioning. Color TV & radio repair. Rutherford's, 208 Lincoln Avenue, 288-2511.

PLEXIGLAS, Mirrors, table tops, screens, window glass. Dixon Glass Company, 732 North Galena, phone 288-3000.

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DRY cleaning carpets is easier, faster and safer with Host. Rent our machine \$1. AMES FURNITURE CO. Phone 288-2244

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Small Appliance Repairs Reasonable, Prompt Service Steve's Repair Service Woosung, Ill. Phone 288-5404

ANTIQUES FOR SALE
CANE couch. Folds into bed. Hardwood frame. Caning perfect. Phone 284-3707.

FLEA MARKET
4-H Fairgrounds on US 30, one mile east of 52 & 30, Amboy, Illinois, Sunday, March 16, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many dealers. Lunch counter. Admission 50c. Phone 857-2253.

SPECIAL INVITATION
All employees of Swift & Co. in free.

18th ANNUAL FOX VALLEY ANTIQUE SHOW
Acclaimed by Dealers & Collectors as Chicagoland's Top Show. 50 OUTSTANDING DEALERS. Special emphasis on Folk Art, Early American Country Furniture, Primitives, plus glass, china, jewelry. March 14-15, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; March 16, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Kane Co. Fairgrounds, on Randall Rd. between North Ave. (Rt. 64) & Roosevelt Rd. (Rt. 38). GENEVA - ST. CHARLES, Ill. Suburban Chicago's finest old-fashioned quality-controlled show with over 25 furniture dealers! Luncheon-Dinner served.

WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES
Paying top price for antique collections. One piece or entire estate. Phone D. Shiaras, 288-2183.

FURNITURE STRIPPING AND REFINISHING
TWIN CITY Furniture Stripping. It costs less to get the best. Amity Way, 1809 McNeil Road, Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415.

DID you know we do a lot more than just stripping? New hours 9-5 Monday thru Friday. The Strip Joint Furniture Stripping & Refinishing, 2214 Dodge St., Dixon, 288-3767.

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CANE couch. Folds into bed. Hardwood frame. Caning perfect. Phone 284-3707.

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Paying top price for antique collections. One piece or entire estate. Phone D. Shiaras, 288-2183.

FURNITURE STRIPPING AND REFINISHING
TWIN CITY Furniture Stripping. It costs less to get the best. Amity Way, 1809 McNeil Road, Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415.

DID you know we do a lot more than just stripping? New hours 9-5 Monday thru Friday. The Strip Joint Furniture Stripping & Refinishing, 2214 Dodge St., Dixon, 288-3767.

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GOOD selection of new and used furniture. Lauer's Bargain Center, Daysville Rd., Oregon, 732-2000.

We Buy, Sell Or Trade
AUCTION CITY
2505 W. Fourth, Dixon
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CHROME/CRAFT dinette set. Wood-grain table 58x41", six chairs, two leaves, \$100. Phone 284-7658 after 5 p.m.

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HOME - FARMS -
COMMERCIAL AND
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Serving the Industry since 1954

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Meadow, waterfront, wood-
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Underground utilities.
Located between Dixon and
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Call Sterling 625-0032 for
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Tomorrow's Homes Today

MODELS
2103 W. 4th St., Dixon, Ill.
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OPEN 1-4 P.M.
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Anytime By Calling
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Close to downtown. Four
bedroom older home. Fire-
place. Gas heat, central air.
Price \$29,500.

THREE BEDROOM

Close to Lincoln School. Gas
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Price \$24,900.

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Why wait? Pick up the phone
right now and call to see this
three year old, three
bedroom bi-level home.
Located northeast it has
attached 1 1/2 car garage and
gas heat. Priced in very low
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sensible price. Country living
with city conveniences just
minutes from Dixon. Pick your
lot today.

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MOVING? Call North Ameri-
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NEW-home financing. Limited
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For Your Real Estate
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List Your Property With
KILLMER REAL ESTATE
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WANT TO BUY

WANT five acres or less (some
trees). North or West of Dixon.
Phone 288-5746 evenings.

TEACHER wants house in
Grand Detour, White Rock
areas or country. Prefer buying
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Dixon. Phone 288-5440.

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er. Phone Franklin Grove 456-
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CEMETERY LOTS

SECTION "D" in Memorial
Garden Chapel Hill. Six spaces.
Can be divided. Phone 288-4508.

FARMS FOR SALE

113 ACRES. Located in Ogle
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FARMS FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE
BLACKHAWK REALTORS
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200+ ACRES

All tillable. Exceptionally
good grain farm with facili-
ties to feed about 350 cattle.
Blacktop road. Centennial
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DON HALL

REAL ESTATE
AND
AUCTION SERVICE
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REAL ESTATE LOANS

NEED a loan? Check our inter-
est rate and closing cost before
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MOBILE HOMES

1972 MEMORY 12x60' two-bed-
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Phone 288-5786.

1967 National 12x50
Fully Furnished—Price \$2800
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WINDSOR and Liberty, 12, 14
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UNDER new management.
Paved streets, city sewer and
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We Can Save You Money
Up To 10-Year Financing
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Prices Lower In Princeton
Open Weekdays 9-8; Sunday 1-5

Want Ads Work Wonders

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(Minimum Count is 15 Words)
1 Day \$1.25
3 Days \$3.15
6 Days \$4.50
Actual word rates 9c per word 1 and 2
days; 7c per word 3 days; 5c per word
6 days or more.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
Open Rate \$2.00 Column Inch
(Special Contract Rates
Upon Request)

CASH WITH ORDER on following
classifications:
Personal—Wanted to Rent
Situations Wanted
Business Opportunities

CARD OF THANKS 40c per line
(15 Line Minimum)
CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
LINE ADS
Monday Thru Friday
5 P.M. For Next Day Publication
SATURDAY
12 Noon for Monday Publication

All Classified Display ads must be in
by 12 Noon day prior to publication and
Friday 5 P.M. for Monday publication.
Blind Advertisement Charge \$1.00

The Dixon
Evening Telegraph

Will Be Responsible for One
Incorrect Insertion Only

PHONE 284-2222

OFFICE HOURS:
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8 A.M. 'TIL 5 P.M.

SATURDAY 8 A.M. 'TIL 12 NOON

MOBILE HOMES

1966 NEW MOON 10x50' mobile
home. Must sell immediately.
Best reasonable offer. Phone
284-3184 or 288-5155.



WANT ADS

GET RESULTS

TO PLACE

YOUR

TELEGRAPH

WANT AD

PHONE

284-2222

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Put a glass in his hand so I can get the complete picture!"

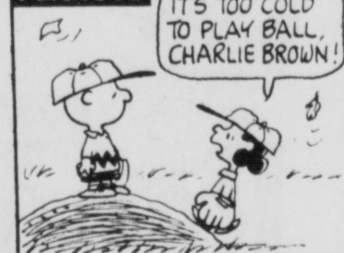
CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



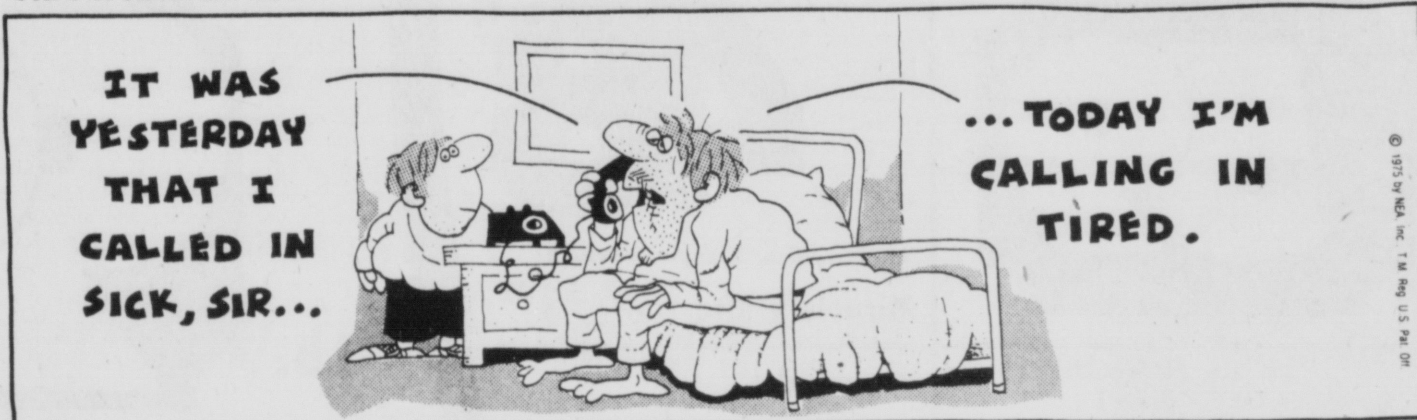
"I KNOW Dad believes I'm entitled to an opinion... but the opinion I'm entitled to is always HIS!"

PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



OPEN HOUSE

SUNSET HEIGHTS

LOWELL PARK RD. BY GOLF COURSE

SAT. & SUN., 10-5



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You can tell when you open the door... to this
HOME-WAY HOME, that every detail in its
construction was important! We believe (and are
sure you'll agree) that your home is probably the
biggest investment you'll ever make—an invest-
ment you expect to withstand the test of time.
That's why every HOME-WAY HOME is built
as if we were building it for our own family!

Here's your opportunity to see the newest
HOME-WAY HOME in the area. Be
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lar with families like yours for over three
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HOME-WAY's reputation for excellence
follows through in every phase of con-
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craftsmen—and always, careful super-
vision by your local HOME-WAY
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FREE PRIZES

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TELEGRAPH

WANT AD

PHONE

284-2222

You'll Do Much Better At....national

500 CHICAGO AVE.

Meat & Grocery Prices
Effective Thru
March 17, 1975

HOURS:
9-9 MON.-FRI.
9-6 SAT.
9-6 SUN.



SPECIAL FEATURE!

TWIN PAK

PRINGLES
Potato Chips

38^c

WITH COUPON

4 1/2 OZ.
CAN
LIMIT
2 INDIVIDUAL
CANS



SPECIAL FEATURE
TOMATO

Del Monte
Catsup

59^c

WITH COUPON

SPECIAL FEATURE
GREEN GIANT
FROZEN

Niblets Corn
or Peas
WITH BUTTER SAUCE

3

10 OZ.
PKGS.
WITH
COUPON
All Purpose
Ajax
Cleaner 28 OZ.
BTLE. 95^c

SPECIAL FEATURE
SLICED •HALVES

Del Monte
Peaches
WITH COUPON

48^c

NO. 2 1/2
CAN
LIMIT
2
Laundry Soil & Stain Remover
Miracle White 16 OZ. \$1.07
PKG.

SPECIAL FEATURE
JUMBO

Vanity Fair
Towels

39^c

WITH COUPON
LIMIT 3



CORN FED BEEF

Round Steak

99^c

LB.



SLICED QUARTER LOIN

Pork Chops

89^c

MIXED
CUTS

LB.

Dawn
Dew Fresh
Produce

Produce Prices
Effective Thru March 16, 1975

Tender
Springtime
California
Asparagus

69^c



Luscious Red Ripe Mexican

Strawberries

3 \$1.39
PINTS



Juicy Orange Fleshed

Cantaloupe.....EACH... **69^c**

TANGY-RIPE.....PINT **59^c**
BOX

(Case of 150, \$9.99)

Crisp Wash. Golden **11** FOR **88^c**

(Case of 96, \$8.99)

Discover The Difference Texas

Red Grapefruit.....**8** FOR **99^c**

CORN FED BEEF BONE IN

Rump
Roast.....LB. **99^c**

MAPLE RIVER

Boneless Whole or Half \$1.49
Ham.....LB.

St. Patrick's Day Special

Kneip Round or Brisket \$1.19
Corned Beef.....LB.

LENTON SPECIAL

Haddock Fillets.....BULK \$1.19
PKG. LB.

NATIONAL

All Meat
Hot Dogs.....12 OZ. PKG. **69^c**

GROUND BEEF & PROTEIN ADDITIVE

Tend-R- ANY SIZE **57^c**
Blend.....PKG. LB.

RATH ALL MEAT

Wieners.....1 LB. PKG. **89^c**

THRIFT

Sliced Bacon...1 LB. PKG. **89^c**

SWIFTS BONELESS WHITE MEAT \$3.49

Turkey Roast...2 LB. PKG.

CENTER CUT BULK PKG. \$1.39

Halibut Steak..LB. **1³⁹**

CORN KING 4 VARIETIES SLICED

Lunch Meat....1 LB. PKG. **1⁰⁹**

MOUNTAIN LODGE
PANCAKE &

Waffle
Syrup

24 OZ.
BTLE.

89^c

CRISP

F.F.V.

Saltines

1 LB.
PKG.

49^c

ANY GRIND

Butternut
Coffee

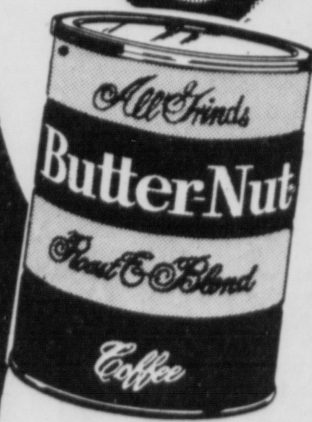
2 LB.
CAN

1.79

Clover Lane
Shortening

3 LB.
CAN

1.49



WITH THIS COUPON
PRINGLES 4 1/2 OZ. CAN **38^c**
POTATO CHIPS LIMIT 2 INDIVIDUAL CANS
Limit 1 coupon per family. Expires March 17, 1975

WITH THIS COUPON
DEL MONTE 32 OZ. BTLE. **59^c**
TOMATO KETCHUP
Limit 1 coupon per family. Expires March 17, 1975

WITH THIS COUPON
•Halves •Sliced
Del Monte 2 1/2 CAN **48^c**
PEACHES LIMIT 2
Limit 1 coupon per family. Expires March 17, 1975

WITH THIS COUPON
Shasta Assorted 12 OZ. CAN **69^c**
DIET BEVERAGES FOR
Limit 1 coupon per family. Expires March 17, 1975

WITH THIS COUPON
Green Giant Frozen w/ B.S.
NIBLETS CORN OR PEAS 10 OZ. PKG. **3 FOR \$1**
Limit 1 coupon per family. Expires March 17, 1975

WITH THIS COUPON
KRAFT SINGLES
AMERICAN 12 OZ. PKG. **89^c**
Cheese Food
Limit 1 coupon per family. Expires March 17, 1975

WITH THIS COUPON
Del Monte French Style
GREEN 303 CAN **3 FOR \$1**
BEANS
Limit 1 coupon per family. Expires March 17, 1975

WITH THIS COUPON
VANITY FAIR
JUMBO TOWELS ROLL **39^c**
LIMIT 3
Limit 1 coupon per family. Expires March 17, 1975

WITH THIS COUPON
Green Giant Frozen
COB 4 CT. **69^c**
CORN PKG.
Limit 1 coupon per family. Expires March 17, 1975

WITH THIS COUPON
Green Giant Frozen w/ B.S.
BROCCOLI 10 OZ. PKG. **49^c**
SPEARS
Limit 1 coupon per family. Expires March 17, 1975

WITH THIS COUPON
Green Giant w/ Cheese Sauce
FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG. **49^c**
BROCCOLI
Limit 1 coupon per family. Expires March 17, 1975

WITH THIS COUPON
GREEN GIANT
FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG. **49^c**
Cauliflower
Limit 1 coupon per family. Expires March 17, 1975

WITH THIS COUPON
PURCHASE OF 3 LB. PKG. or LARGER
25^c O F LEAN GROUND BEEF
Limit 1 coupon per family. Expires March 17, 1975

WITH THIS COUPON
Birdseye Frozen 16 OZ. PKG.
HASH BROWNS 2 FOR **77^c**
Limit 1 coupon per family. Expires March 17, 1975

WITH THIS COUPON
PURCHASE OF 2# BAG
10^c O F FRESH CARROTS
Limit 1 coupon per family. Expires March 16, 1975

WITH THIS COUPON
PURCHASE OF 1# LB.
10^c O F FRESH MUSHROOMS
Limit 1 coupon per family. Expires March 16, 1975

WITH THIS COUPON
PURCHASE OF SO FRESH
50^c O F YOUNG DUCKLING
Limit 1 coupon per family. Expires March 17, 1975

WITH THIS COUPON
PURCHASE OF 1 LB. PKG. or LARGER
25^c O F BAHAMIAN LOBSTER TAIL
Limit 1 coupon per family. Expires March 17, 1975